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No Water and No Dynamite to Stay Awful Conflagration Which is Sweeping Everything Before It.

Dead May Number Several Thousands While Property Loss Will Reach \$300,000,000

THE STRICKEN SCENE IN CITY BEGGARS DESCRIPTION

Over 150,000 People Homeless---Government Will Appropriate Million Dollars and is Sending Relief to Destitute is Chaos-General Funsion Wires "It Could Not be the stricken metropolis. Worse"---Firemen are Dropping from Exhaustion---Dead May be Buried at Sea to Prevent a Plaque.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—At least 2,000 lives have been lost in the earthquake and the conflagration which followed. The hospitals and improvised asylums with difficulty are able to care for the injured, of whom hundreds have been treated. The panic-stricken people who thus far have escaped are leaving the city in large numbers.

The flames ran along a path in the triangular circuit from the start in the early morning, jockeyed as the day waned, left the business section devastated and skipped in a dozen directions to the residence pertion of the city. At nightfall the fire had made its way over into the north beach section and south along the shipping section, down by the bayshore over the hills and across toward Third and Townsend sreets. Warehouses and manufacturing concerns fell in its path. This completed the entire district known as South of Market street. How far south the flames extended has not been told, as that part of the city is shut off from the city proper.

NEW YORK, April 19-At 11:15 today the Postal received what is probably the most important dispatch, from the stricken city thus far:

"Fire is still raging and the entire city is doomed. They have no water except along the bay shore and are dynamating buildings in an effort to cheek the flames.

"The powder supply is nearly exhausted, even to the powder in the government arsenal, which has been emptical. The fire cannot be checked until it burns itself out. Every building in the busines section and one half of the residential section has been destroyed now. Not a large building is left."

PROPERTY LOSS EXCEEDS \$200,000,000.

Oakland, April 19.- (Bulletin) - The fire at San Francisco has assumed such frightful proportions that dynamite, gun cotton and even field-gur Not a wire connects it directly with the continent. Three thousand regare being used to blow up a whose mock at a time. Figures are rushing plan froms and as many more militiation patrol the streets, aid of the earthquake shocks the demolition of the entire business district. streets. All three were hit in the backs. There may be more who have One hundred and fitty thousand persons are homoses. The property loss been thus executed. will exceed \$200,000,000. Thirty thousand houses were partially or wholly destroyed. Now 10 square miles are in Sames or already devastated. No and many dead cremated: human power can stop the confluention. The panie is increasing among the thousands still held in the city. It is almost imposible for more than a few to get away at a time. No one is allowed to enter. Fire is at large. The United States mint is ablaze and all big hotels and the mowing down blocks of fine residences. Times thousand regular troops theaters are destroyed. The postoffice and city half a so in ruins. Thirty amend this, making the appropriation and as many more militia men patrol the streets, preventing tobbery. Λ_i^{\dagger} thousand houses were partially or totally destroyed at is estimated. conservative estimate today placed the number of dead at 2,000. The number of persons killed by the fall of buildings during the earthquake had 2,000, and other estimates at over 2,000. One hunded and fifty thousbeen doubled by the number killed by fire.

MAYOR M'CLEERY SENDS MESSAGE TO THE STRICKEN CITY,

Newark, Ohio, April 19, 1906.

San Francisco, Cal.,

Accept the sincerest sympathy of all our people in your dire distress. The citizens of Newack, Ohio, offer aid.

. S. H. McCLEERY, Mayor,

GREAT FIRE IS UTTERLY BEYOND CONTROL.

Oakland, April 19, -The fire at San Francisco is utterly beyond conrol and the entire city is doomed. More than 150,000 people are already homeless. The city is now a shambles. Firemen are dropping at every point from exhaustion, some sleeping under their wagons. There is no water and the supply of dynamite is exhausted, so the buildings cannot be blown up to stop the fire's progress. The excitement is greater today than yesterday and the people helpless from fear. Women and men are fainting in the streets while families have become separated, driving parents to distraction for th esafety of their little ones. Everything is chaos. People...Fire Spreads to Residence Section -- Everything The situation could not be worse unless a volcano began pouring lava over

MAY BE DRIVEN INTO THE SEA.

San Francisco, via Oakland, April 19.--(Bulletin)-- Unless some power stays the onrush of flames 20,000 homeless per ons who spent the night under the trees in Golden Gate park, will be swept into the sea

Early this morning the fire reached Davidsadero street, more than a mile from the water front. There the flames seized hungrily on the wooden buildings that lined both sides of the street for the section is of our deepest sympathy in connection the older part of the city and quickly consuming them, passed on more toward the west. Golden Gate park is directly in the path of the fire. With a water service that is entirely too feeble with even tons upon lon National bank of Oakland, which grouped in the darkness and the ruins of homes searching for their loved tons of dynamite being exploded vainly in its path, it seems that the fire must sarrely make its way to the park. There it can can riot among the and distressed. Please use it is actrees, vines, pavillions, grandstands and other inflammable material.

It will be a matter of only a few hours when it will reach the coast and there is no place whither the refugees in the park can flee, except Intothe waves, should the flames encompass them.

Already the pangs of famine, both of food and of water, have fastened themselves on San Francisco. The burning of the wholesale district yes- of property in San Francisco. All ex. buried beneath the wreckage or consumed by the remorseless flames. The terday shortened the supply of groceries, but the destruction today by fire press their sympathy. of numberless retail grocery stores has entirely wiped out the provision

FIRE REACHES BEST RESIDENCE SECTION.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—The following message was received from the Western Union operator at the ferry building, at 7:40 a.m., today: "It is reported that the fire has just reached Nob Hill. Nob Hill is ter General Humphreys and Commisthe finest residential quarter of San Francisco.

"The Fairmount Hotel, the new structure erected by Mrs. Oelrichs, is eral Funston and other officers in the in flames. Costly buildings and residences are burning."

FIRE SPREADS TO RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.+ The fire which devastated the business sec tion of San Francisco yesterday has spread to the residence district. It is the shipments to see they are propraging unchecked this morning, and the entire city seems doomed to describ delivered. A telegram from Mastruction. Nothing to eat can be had except in the outlying districts. Several square miles have been fire-swept and all efforts to check the flames have failed. The city is under military rule and is entirely isolated.

Three men caught robbing bodies have been shot to death in the

Scores of injured were formed to death in the Mechanics' Pavilion,

Hundreds of inmates of the State Insane Asylme at Agness, were by after convening today the Senare killed by the collapse of the building. Hundreds escape t and are rounting bassed a resolution appropriating

Conservative estimates place the number of dead at from 1.500 to and are estimated to be homeless.

SUFFERING

Of Little Children is Pitiable and the Grouns of the Dying Are Horrifying.

(Bulletin,) Oakland, Cal., April 19 - The dread of the tidal wave which usually follows an earthquake has seized the terror stricken people of San Franelsco and coast town, and thousands of them are fleeing to the hills, Many almost too frightened to move are huddled together in the parks.

Actual hunger has already added to the suffering and food must be had today. The supply of drinking water has been cut. Thousands are thirsting. Twenty-five fires are now raging. A high wind from the west is sweeping the flames back across the city.

Scores of people are tramping homeless about, only , half clothed. The suffering of children during the night was pitiable. Despite orders of Function to his soldiers to shoot down any persons caught robbling the dead, vandals are at wörk. Saloons have been broken into and many men are lying about the streets beastly drunk with the flames roaring about them.

Several have been shot, The crash of falling walls is heard m every side and the groans of the unfortunates pinned down, in the vreckage and doomed to slow death as the flames are upon them are terrible. Hundreds of bodies have en seen in the ruins.

FIRE IS STILL RAGING. San Francisco, April 19 -The fire

this morning is still raging and is working its way eastward. MILLIONS IN GOLD.

New York, April 19-The National Park bank this morning transferred through the sub-treasury to San, Francisco between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in gold.

NEW YORK FIRM GIVES FIFTY THOUSAND

CBulletin.) New York, April 19 - Guggenheims Sons have contributed \$50,000 to the San Francisco sufterers, This message was sent by them to General

"We desire to express through you risited San Francisco. We have wired the sum of \$50,000 to the Unthey were instructed to place at your disposal for the erlief of suffering cordance with your own best judg-

EUROPE IS HORRIFIED.

London, April 19-The entire European press is full of horror at the great loss of life and destruction

KAISER'S SYMPATHY. Berlin, April 17-Emperor Wiliam today cabled Roosevelt expressing the sympathy of Germany to the American public.

AID FOR DESTITUTE. Washington, April 19 - Secretary

Taft, Chief of Staff Bell, Quartermassary General Sharp spent nearly the entire night sending orders to Genwest relative to the reflef of the sufferers at San Francisco. An order was sent to Vancouver barracks to ship immediately 200,000 rations Thousands of tents were ordered sent from various army posts on the coast Officers were instructed to accompany jor Krauthoff filed at Oakland, reports the army depot at San Francis. co, adjoining the Palace Hotel, de

WIRE FROM FUNCTON.

shayed.

Washington, April 19 - General Tunston this morning wired the military secretary: 'Your dispatches now as to full extent of disaster.

GOVERNMENTS AID. Washington, April 19 - Immediate stonema for the relief of the the San Crancisco sufferers. The House will

MORE RATIONS ORDERED. Washington, April 19 - The Secre-

tary of War directed the army commissary general to send 200,000 more dead and injured will reach 10,000. [(Continued on Page 6, 2d Col.)

WORLD'S GREATEST EARTHQUAKES

Earthquakes are among the most common phenomena in the world, scientists estimating that from 20 to 50 occur on the earth's surface every day. Fortunately, however, the vast majority of them are very slight. Some of the most destructive recorded in history are noted below:

63 A. D.—Herculaneum and Pompeii partially destroyed by violent shock.

105 - Four Asiatic, two Greelan and two Galatian cities overturned.

358 - Nicodemia destroyed, with all its inhabitants, 57 - Thousands perished in Constantinople.

742 - Over 500 towns destroyed in Syria, Palestine and Asia; awful loss of life, ,

1137-At Catania, Siefly, 15,000 buried in the ruins. 1158 - In Syria, 20,000 perished.

1186 -A Calabilan city and all its inhabitants overwhelmed in the

1268 — In Cilifa, 60,000 perished.

1456 - Naples, 40,000 killed. 1531—Lisbon, 30,000 buried in city's rulus.

1596 -Thousands perished in Japan.

1626 - Thirty towns near Naples destroyed; 70,000 killed. 1667 - At Schamaki, 80,000 perished in shocks within three months.

1682 - Port Royal, Jamaica, destroyed; 3,000 lost. 1690 - 1997 four cities and towns and 200 villages destroyed in

Sicacy, 100,000 lives lost, 1703 - Jedde, Japan, ruined; 200,000 dead.

1716 - At Algiers, 20,000 dead. 1731-At Peking, 100,000 swallowed up.

1746 - Lima and Callao demolished; 18,000 buried in the ruins.

1754 - At Grand Carlo, 40,000 perished.

1755-Kaschan, North Persia, destroyed: 40,000 killed. 1755 - Lisbon practically wiped out within eight minutes. Upward of 50,000 perished in the ruins and by being inguifed by a tremendous seismic wave. The shock was felt as far as Scot-

land, and many cities suffered severely. In Morocco more than 12,000 persons lost their lives.

1759 - Baalbee, in Syria, destroyed; 20,000 dead. 1797-All the country from Santa Fe to Panama shaken; 40,000

1812-At Caracas, 12,000 lives lost.

1822—Aleppo destroyed with 20,000 of its inhabitants. 1812-At Cape Haytien, Santo Domingo, two-thirds of the town destroyed: 5,000 dead.

1857 - Over 10,000 Killed 10 Calabria. ---1868 -- Many towns in Peru and Ecuador wiped out; 25,000 persone

perished.

1891—In Japan, 10,000 dead. 1896 -Northwest of Japan, 1,000 perished by earthquake and over 20,000 by attendant seismic wave.

1905 -Northern India - 400 perished.

1905 - Several towns in Calabria District, 500 killed, thousands rendered homeless.

1906 -- Formosa, 2,000 killed, \$45,000,000 damages.

AWFUL SCENE BEYOND DESCRIPTION.

Oakland, April 19, 4No Dante in his wildest imagination, ever dreamwith the appalling disaster which has ed of a fraction of the horror that gripped San Francisco when darkness fell last night. With no lights and no water, the half-crazed people were

> The Saturnalia of crime and looting which began when the soldiers sacked the saloons broke out afresh with the darkness and unnumbered untold crimes were committed on every side. No historian will ever describe the torture which the homeless suffered. None dare attempt to recount the agonies of those who sought the rains of their omes for missing members of their household. None may think of the woes and doom of those few cool heads who managed to dominate during the day, felt their hold slip with the oneoming night and when physical blackness fell like a pall over the doomed city, its stricken people seemed to give way to despair. The morgues of the city are also so overcrowded that the navy department at Washington has been appealed to to send the Pacific squadron in the harhor of San Diego to assist the city authorities in burying the degd at sea, thus striving to prevent a plague which is deemed inevitable unless help out-

rations from Denver and other west-ern supply depots, to San Francisco PEOPLE LINE UP FOR This makes a total of 400,000 rations ordered to San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA RUINED.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 19 - Santa Rosa city has been destroyed and 10. San Francisco, 'April 19-The numpersons are homeless. The dead Western Union and Southern Pacific may reach into the hundreds. Noc a buildings were totally destroyed tobusiness building has been left stand, day. The fire is burning rapidly in

BROWN BROS. GIVE BELP.

the exchanate sufferers.

19 - 9 10 a. m.- It looks now as if fering for food and water. The writreceived. Have already filed several the entire city would be consumed, or saw thousands of people lined up to you. Impossible to inform you The are is sweeping toward the res- in the park awaiting soldiers to disidence district and threatens to destribute water. stroy all property which escaped the carchquake. Pive thousand persons are dead and 150,000 are homeless. United States soldiers are shooting; down many ghouts caught robbing I the dead or looting the wreekage. The In Places Four to Ten Feet Apart property loss is increasing hourly and (will reach \$300,000,000. Early reports of the dead, thought to be exaggerated, now seem badly underestimated. Many believe, the roll of conatry between Monterey, Castros

a diagonal line up the hill commencling at McAllister and ending at Battery street and Mission street as far Now York, April 19 - Brown Bros, as Sixteenth street. The water sup-& Co today subscribed \$10,000 for ply has given out. The wind is risung and the military authorities have just forbidden any one to enter DUAD AUMBERS THOUSANDS. The city. The situation has not im-Sim Francisco, via Oakland, April proved and already there is great suf-

Are Sponting Hot Mud High

Into the Air.

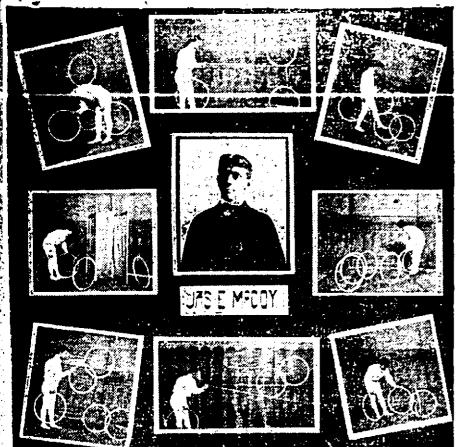
(Bulletin,) Watsonville, Cal., April 19 - The



AMUSEMENTS



Miss Offic Eaton, leading woman of Pavis mode for. the Van Dyke and Eaton stock com 📗 Plays chiben for each performing pany, which begins an engagement of will be reported, with other end in the Auditorium Monday night, is read view. The pastinger will also be-



JAMES McCOY,

Magic Hoop Roller, of the Auditorium All Next Week With The Dan Dyke & Enton Co.

to be one of the most handsomely feature or the eurogement. Ladie gowned women on the American free on Monday night, with a paid stage. Her wardrobe contains many (20 cent ticket,

CURRENT THEATER NEWS.

Mr. George Cohen, author of Tron ty-Five Minutes from roadway," one must thank New York, has received and store, a new store than two offers from Chicago producing about the wonderful action of this of the biggest hits of the year, and managers to become a star in popular also of "George Washington, Jr.," priced Wild West melodrama, but she another success, has signed a contract to provide Nat Goodwin with a new comedy for next season.

Klaw and Erlanger have announce ed that next senson they will star. Nellie Bergen in a new comic operat. The music will be supplied by A. Baldwin Sloan and the book will be from the pen of Harry B. Smith, This advance of Miss Bergen's is due to the success she is at present meeting with the Sousa-Smith opera, "The Free

our which Nat Goodwin is ginning will extend from New } to San Francisco. Mr. Goodpresenting a farce from the of William C. and Cecil DeMills ed "The Genius." His presention is attracting a great deal of atntion because of the fact that he is htroducing to the public a new stage. beauty in the person of Edua Good rich. Miss Goodrich is said to be of: the same type of beauty as Miss Max-brefers to be in the second row on ine Elliott. Mr. Goodwin promises to throadway than to be first in a tendevelop her ability as an actress. In twenty thirty show on tour. This is view of the present strained riche past Miss elementary documer of the tions between Mr. Goodwin and Max. Into Adio Francis, This Miss Francis ine Elliott these circumstances recolunt just concluded her connection

causing much discussion The east and is expected to arrive in A life size cast of Fav Templeton Newark in a few days to bound the farm and with his son, Frank Shanas she appears in "Forty-Five 'Min-superver," utes from Broadway," is being utiliz ed by Klaw and Eclarger to advertise. That actor explains that he will not the star in Mr. Colan's encossful appear again in the long series of play. The east is placed in the lob twelve pieces be has been presenting bles of the theaters - prior to Miss this bear on until his final year of the Templeton's engagement and it all stage. This, he says, is particularly ways attracts buich attention Africa of "Rem Bruma d," which he

"Macbeth" and "Cycano De Bers does not exact to revive main until gerac" will be the only pilices present limit become he retires. ed next season by Richar ! Mansfield. As convenies of the one hundredth

ENGLISH COMPOSER AND HIS WIEE ARRIVE IN AMERICA

Sir. Edward Elgar and Lady Elgar Photographed

- Vesterday on their Arrival - - -

Important works of his own at the Cascinnati Masse Perfival text month,

distributed among the audience on Tuesday night. Miss Janis will continue antil the end of the season in New York.

performance of "The Vanderbill Cub"

Washington, D. C., is bestowing capacity audiences upon each performance of "The Little Gray Lady" Channing Pollock's drama dealing with life in that capital city. No success has been more unlooked for this ear than that of this drama, for its story is one of the simplest emboded in any play brought out this year: lowever, its appeal to real emotion is so genuine and true that it arouses in each member of the audience the response which is the cause of the big mency of favor holog prearded it

Rube Carnival at the Palace to-

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps I Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes brough the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily,, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rhenmatism, gont, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, tropsy, deposits in the urine ,etc But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Charles W. Cooper, employed at

Geo. Hermann's clothing store, and

living at 223 Hoover St., Newark, O., ays: Backache distressed me continually for a long time. There was a dull aching in the loins and my back was very weak. Besides this I had trouble with the kidney secretions which were irregular and disturbed my sleep at night. I was usually just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. Nothing I could get seemed ABHORS "THE ROAD." to help any until L'began using Doan's lusie Hall, New York, has resolved to help any until Crayten's Kidney Pills procured at Crayten's Music Hall, New York, has received drug store. I had heard a great deal remedy on the kidneys and bladder. but I was greatly surprised by the ptick effect in my case. I improved capidly under the treatment until the ain in the back ceased and the action of the kidneys became natural. A few oxes made a complete cure." For sale by all dealers. Price 56

ents. Foster-Milbur Co., Buffalo N. Y., sole agents for the United Remember the name-Donn's-and

ake no other.

Newark R. F. D. No. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. G. F Priest and family.

Mrs. Dave Hayden is visiting her father at Jug Run, who is quite III. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priest visited iis parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Priese last Sunday.

John Lynn called on Sylvester Hoore Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Fleming and sister Annie risited in Newark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Palmer of Pal-

nerton visited in the city Monday. Mr. James Shannon of Boyleston street is spending a few days on his

non and family. Mr. Hamilton Blue of Blue street, on the sick list and will return to

Mr. Samuel Rector and family pent Sunday with Clem Suddith. parents Sunday.

Mr. Allen Debevolse visited Clem Suddith Sunday.

vorse at this writing.

Miss Ella Biggs and her grand-

pects to purchase a book case and more books for the library.

Matt Van Winkle of near Bladens burg, is visiting at D. A. Hayden's.

far services in the morning and the with pneumonia and it terminated in Sunday school will give an entertainment in the evening at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Merrill and family, Mr. Kirk Neibarger and family, Mr. Frank Warman and wife and Mrs. Frank Redman spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Butler and family.

Miss Eva Vancy and Miss Mand Wilson spent Sunday with Nellie Hughes. The Easter exercises at the look

ship hall Sunday evening was a suc cess and well attended.

DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

City Drug Store, the enterprising druggists of Newark, O., are having such a large run on "Hindipo," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic. and hear it so highly praised that they now offer to guarantee it in every case. to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles. and Nervous Disorders.

They pay for it if it does not give mival. NEW YORK, April 18-Sir Filward Floar, who is to conduct several you entire satisfaction.

If you use it, it is their risk, not was a passenger on the Cette yesterdae. He was accompanied by Lady yours. A 50-cent box sent by mail under positive guarantes.

performance of "The Vanderbilt Cuo" by Eisie Janis, pretty mirrors were DIVINE SARAH TO

Mme. Bernhardt and Mrs. Leslie Carter both appear in Chicago this week. The American setrest invited her French sister to a special perform



ance of "Zaza" on Thursday afternoon Here is the reply of Mme, Bernhardt: "Chaeming Madame:-I am very happy to attend the beautiful perform ance you offer me arepsilon nicely. It is for me a very great pleasure to see play and artists so worthy as you are and so beloved by the public. With all my tender friendline-s. "SARAH BERNHARDT."

IN NEW YORK CITY



New York, April 19.—Miss Selma Herman will appear as "The Queen Miss Mary Debevotse visited her of the White Slaves" at the West End Theatre next week.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

Mr. Will Hupp and Miss Nellie Priest visited Mr. and Mrs. Priest on There is only one way to cure Deafness. Priest visited Mr. and Mrs. Priest on Sunday.

Mr. Roofe and Miss Grace Rector spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Priest.

W. G. Francis is quite sick.

Mr. Allen B. Coffman is reported Mr. Allen B. Coffman is reported with the substantial substantia dition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in father Dick Pound, visited last week with Frank Shannon.

From the supper given April 13. Hazel Dell Literary Society cleared \$11.98 with which Mr. McVicker expects to purchase a book case and

ALEXANDRIA.

Huber Gurnsy died Tuesday night Rev. Mr. Burgett will preach regulat 8 o'clock. He was attacked firs onick consumption.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell is regionsly 1 海泊金

Mrs. Henry Posser, and 88 years died nere Taesday. Louise Penn is ill having attended Huber Carney during his illness.

Richard Stewart has sold his hore o Frank Mount, Mr. Edward Coster of Encyrus and Miss Carrie Coulter of this place were married Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. For

ter will move into Mr. Ollie Brooks

house west of town next week. Taobas Carroff's house burned or Wednesday. Ed Kent owned the con ents which were destroyed.

Richard Stewart bought the Emne Spellman hower on Muta Street. Mrs. Braten frome- In her new set of

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL

Mrs. Knowskit It's in a good many times eres today. She just have a reaction. Tonight at the Palace. Rube Car-

The recent torest fires in Australia were the most destructive on record

An Amherst Lot

Is the best proposition, either for a home or an · investment, that you can secure anywhere.

East Newark is growing very rapidly---new houses are going up on every side. AMHERST, located on East Main Street, opposite the Children's Home, is the choicest location in this section of town.

AMHERST has city water, both gas companies, city and interurban cars, a good school, free mail delivery in fact, all city improvements. But being beyond the city limits you only have county taxes to pay. This one fact alone is a big item to any one locating their home, as the low tax rate means a big saving in a year's time over: the city taxes.

The lots range in price from \$100 up to \$500. Five dollars makes the first payment on any lot---\$1 to \$3 weekly pays for it. You'll never miss the money---paying for a lot on these easy payments.

Take an hour's time and visit AMHERST the soonest possible. We know the lots will suit you, but YOU won't know this until you see them. Ten minutes time on the grounds will give you a better knowledge of the lots than an hour's talk on our part would do

Come at once while there are plenty of lots to choose from; they are selling rapidly. You will find us on the grounds from 8:30 A. M. until dark.

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And Got to Smoking Again, Friend-It is hard for some people to Datsy-It won Gladys: She married that old millionaire because he had a keep their good resolutions, Widow-I know it; my poor husband died the day after he swore off smoking.



Dolly-Faint heart never won Datsy-It won Gladys! She married weak heart and couldn't live long!



Miss Newstyle-Uli admit that basket ball is a very rough game. Miss Oldstyle-Then why do you girts Miss Newstyle-It fits a girl for society functions when she has to light her to the refreshment table.



Unexpected. Other Caroline explois every man she meets to tale in love with her Marjorie (Yes, and it is the unexpected



"WI) did you teluse him?"

READ ADVOCATE WANT ADS, PAGE 3

days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate? This reminds vou of Aver's Secondarilla. It does great things for children. It gives them a good appetite, improves their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask your doctor if he endorses this. We have no so rets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell. Base.

How is it with the children these

Brewery Workers' Union, Local

The Mea's Inner Mission of St.

162, will meet this evening. Secre

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

THAT ARE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Brewery Workers.

Moving Pictures.

American Yeomen.

Tuesday evening.

Probably Knockout Drops.

could not be learned because he was

too sleepy to talk, was found appar-

ently "knocked out" near the Hur-

baugh barns shortly before noon.

Bowers and Criss Bros.' ambulance

taken from a B. & O. freight train.

he freight train and make their wa

Rube Carnival at the Palace to-

BASEBALL.

American Association.

National League.

American League.

At Boston 3, New York 3 (11 in-

At Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.

Pitcher Grubbs Leaves Fold.

As briefly stated vesterday Pitcher

Frank Grubbs is the first pitcher to

leave Manager Bates' fold. It is not

because of his lack of ability as he

was one of the most promsing of the

lot. Grubbs has been suffering from

a sore arm ever since the first day's

practice and Dr. Evans, who was con-

rheumatism, as he supposed, that one

of the muscles was wrenched. Grubbs

was told to give the wing a rest. He

left Wednesday afternoon for Colum-

bus, where he will remain for a

month. He may decide to give up

basebell entirely. Grabbs played

Off to Dayton,

lub Friday and Saturday.

harge of the men left at home.

dergyman.

says an authority. Between the ages

It's off to Dayton for the Newara

At Columbia 2, Kansas City 6.

At Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 15.

At Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 7.

At Chicago 11, St. Louis 1.

At Brooklyn 1, New York 4.

At St. Louis 0, Cleveland 4.

At Detroit 3, Chicago 2,

Rings, darkness).

At Toiedo 7, Milwankee 2,

At Louisville 11, Minneapolis 7.

night.

tary Frank Verheyen.

"Follow the trail of the winking | way, through the waves of Buckeye eye," 16 I-2 N. Park Place, 21-dtf

Lichtig Eye Sight Specialist now and will be propelled by a wenty located at 16 1-2 North Park Place, herse power lengthe It was taken up stairs over Sturdevants. 21-if Heron Someth to the bette or Thorn day, and its first trip will be made

Visit the New Optical Parlor at the first of next week. Haynes Bros. for the perfect correction of eyesight.

Wiedemann's Famous 1905 Brew Bock Beer, on sale in keg and bottles, This is the Leader of All Beers, Juo. St. Paul's Church. Riefer, Agt. Both phones. 5-d14t

Paul's church will hold a social ses-Trinity Parish House April 26. 4820 choirs of St. Paul's will meet Friday evening for rehearsal,

BARTENDERS' BALL.

Don't forget the Bartenders' Grand; Benefit Ball at Army Hall, East Main is entertaining a large number of Cada, daughter of Mr. Frank Cada. atrold, Thursday evening, April 19, 2r.

Free Cat Fish Fry. Saturday night at Peter Quinn's, 129 Bast Main street,

Danced at Assembly Hall. The Blue Ribbon Dancing Club gave a ball of Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening. All who were present had a delightful time, .

Fine Car of Corn. A baye just received another the

carload of corn, which I will sell from the car at Fifth street tracks, by the load. Wm. Bowers. A Proposition of Merit,

If you buy a pair of shoes for \$2.00 or \$2.50 of Howell Shelden, as good as \$3.00 or \$1.00 ones, you have a start toward buying an automobile.

Best Telephone Girls, 4 Newark has the best lot of "hello" girls in the state of Ohio. This is the verdict of everybody who has any was called and the man was taken to thing to do with the telephone ser-

Assembly Dance,

The Married People's Assembly whisky, will give the first of their delightful Arrested in Zanesville. hops for the season of 1906 07 in the near fature, to which invitations will 10 years of age, were arrested in be mailed, naming date, t-t-s: Adonis Clob Dance,

day night at Assembly Hall from 8 to the local authorities Wednesday ev. & Montgomery, attorneys for plain-44. Marsh's orchestra. Dancing lesson and instruction from 7 to 8; 50 Joseph McKee and Brady Wade. The cents a fercon for beginners. 19-2t two youngsters were arrested, and Halm E c' to Work.

C. B. Hahn, the well known B. & They stated that they had run away O, train dispatcher, who had one of from their homes in this city and his arms fractured some time ago, were on their way to New Concord, has recovered from his injury, and at which place they expected to leave is back at his post of duty again.

Dr. Mrs. Adams' Condition.

Mrs. Emma Bremigan received boy, about six miles from New Conword from Pittsburg Wednerday, stating that Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams, who has been ill for nearly a month, Is much improved. Mrs. Dr. Adams formerly lived in Newark.

Newark Men Fishing. Messrs, Fred Speer, J. R. Kellen berger, Fred Burrell and John Kiefer spent a portion of Wednesday fishing at Buckeye Lake. They report Lake Eries as biting freely and they made a number of splendid catches.

Zanesville Kuights Here,

The Knights and Ladies of Honor will hold their regular meeting this evening at A. O. U. W. Hall on the south side of the square, when a class of to mry-five candidates will be initiated. ' Quite a number of the members of Diangud Lodge of Zanesville will attend the meeting.

New Boat for Lake.

Messrs, I. M. Bryson and G. W. Bryson, brothers, of the East End. have just finished the construction of a large and handsome passringer boat, that will soon be plowing its

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esse Hunt, brought in Squire Lake's ourt, has been settled. The plaintiff brought suit to eject Hunt from a tarm which she owned, claiming that she had leased to him for a period of only one year, while the defendant claimed that he had leased it for two years. Attorneys Jones & Trump of Lake. The boat will ply between Columbus represented the plaintiff. Avondale and Buckeye Lake Park, and B. G. Smythe of this city, appeared for the defendant,

South Sate As times Office. Mr. M. O. Nash, who was elected ustice of the peace of Newark town ship last fall, assumed the duties of the office on Thursday morning. April 19. He has selected as his clerk, Miss Maude Crilly, daughter of ex-Mayor A. J. Crilly, and she has already commenced her duties. Miss Criffy is an accomplished young lady Don't miss the limeh and supper at sion this evening at 8 o'clock. Both able experience in the same line of duty, having been clerk for her father for a considerable time while he was mayor of Newark, and is well The Nickelodeon on the north side litted for the position. Miss Jessie persons. A new film was placed in who has filled the position of clerk operation today showing 900 feet, under the administration of Justice dealing with the experience of a child Atcherley for some time, will, for the who was stolea croar its parents by present at least, attend to the collecgypoles. The film is clear and attrue- tions for Mr. Atcherley.

In Common Pleas,

M. H. Burton vs. A. H. Heisey Co. et al, denorrer to petition sustained.

Asks Conditional Order.

In the case of George C. Concland the Sanitarium. It is believed he had vs. H. M. Abernathy and J. L. Aperin some manner gotten hold of some nathy, the plaintiff has filed a motion sort of "knock out" drops or drugged in the Common Pieas court, asking for a conditional order of revivor re quiring the defendants to show cause Two Newark youngsters scarcely on or before May 19, 1906, why the lindgment should not be revived Zanesville Wednesday morning by B. against them, and that if no cause is & O. Detective E. W. Foreman and shown within the time specified, that The Adonis Club will dance Satur-Officer Zeimer, and brought home by the judgment stand revived. Kibber ening. The boys gave their names as tiff.

> Real Estate Transfers. David L. Murphy to Eva Poland, lot 4307 in Oakwood addition to Newark, 2500.

Esther L. Wamsley to Thomas F. Istate and Improvement company econd additionto Newark, \$637. to the home of an aunt of the McKee Samuel McCain and Martha S

leCain, to Mrs. Ida E. Garrett, Id: 101 in the Amherst addition to New ark, \$140,

40 feet off the west side of lot 545 in Newark, \$3166.66. Lozena M. Wyllie and husband to

See the flowers and nats now on sale at H. L. Jacobs' 5 and 10 cent store, 23 Park Place. Nothing oye.

OBITUARY

death of Cera Watson, which occur red on March 25, and also of the death of Martin Ratchif, which occurred on March 22. Both patients were from Licking county,

sulted, told the player that instead of phone 459.

Printical painters understand the most, looks best, and wears longest

Pleplants often take the place of two years in the Central Teague and purses in Aria. The children are lift after the Canton club took the Dided on the elephant's back with his Wayne franchise. Grubbs (went following, he then goes a short distance

lis a toilet antiseptic in powder Manager George Bates issued an form to be dissolved in water.

order Wednesday afternoon direction the following players to report to: It is largely used in treating the Dayton trip: Pitche's Stoke, Life inflammation and catarrhal is, Linter Laney, Ross and O'Meilli conditions of the mucous Catchers Priger and Doyle: First-Malieur Bates: Shortstop Davis; ever it can be reached by direct

the Newark team will be left in in cleansing and healing! unhealthy conditions of the Medical tuen, on an average, die mouth, nose, throat, evelids home on South fast street. coner than other professional mendand feminine organs, and as a

Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, O. will soon be able to be out again. Olimited, Le Roy, New York.

ABOUT PEOPLE Š=00000000000000000

N. C. Highfield of Zanesville, was n the city Wednesday, Mis. R. Stockberger of near Johnstown is the guest of Mrs. Stockberger of High street.

Mr. W. G. Cuytas of Cincinnati, is visiting his sister. Mrs. D. H. Murphy of West Local erreer

Mr. Wm. F. Graci, agent, is out or the street with a free new wagon from the Terre Haute Brewing company, Mrs. Owen Franks and Mrs. D. L. Host of Columbus are the guests or Mrs. E. Carey Novis of 440 Noven omar satte.

Mr. Harry Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, who went to Den ver a year ago, was married lase Sun day to a young laby in that city,

Mrs Frank Vetleyen and three sons, Viederic, Betaurd and Frank left this morning for New Lexington and Corning, where they will spend about ten days.

Miss Grace Williams of Columbus who has been visiting triends and relatives here for the part week, return ed home Thursday after having had a most enjoyable visit.

Mrs. William Latler and two sons loseph and William, and Mrs. Chas-Bentz of Columbus, spent Wednesday in the city the guests of their consins Mr. and Mrs. C. L. V. Powell of Kastern avenue.

Miss Desde Isaat, dauguter of M: David Isaac, of Urper Sandusky, who has been visiting at the home of Me and Mrs. John Kieser, 37 No. th Fittl street, for the part live months, has returned home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kiefer and little con, Roy, who will visit at her home for a short

Meet me at the Palace tonight. Rube Carnival.

TUXEDO CLUB CION CALLED MEETING

Of the Democratic County Central Committee to be Held Saturday April 28, 1906.

There will be a meeting of the Dem ocratic County Central committee at the Music Hall on West Main street on Saturday merning, April 28th, at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of fixing the time for the annual Democratic May Meeting and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the committee.

ROBERT W. HOWARD, Chairman OLIVER C. LARASON, Clerk.

Following are the names of the ommitteemen: Bennington-W. M. Shipley, Bowling Green+J. W. Richter, Burlington - Cabe Bash. 12den+Charles Danielson. Etna-Cal Giethart. Fallsbury-C. C. Mossholder. Franklin-E. O Vermillion, Granville Two -Frank Granger, Granville Village-B, I Jones. Hanover-Samuel Walker. Hanover Village-Edward Taylor. Harrison-George Carrico. Hartford - George O. Warner, 1 Hartford Village-L. C. Payne, Hopewell-E. S. Hursey. Jersey-Frank Egan Liberty-Murray Johnson. Licking - C. E. Franks. Lima, E. P - Cit Swigart. Patashala Vi'see-Jas Manger, Jr Lima, W. P.+J. S. Axline. Madison - O. L. Crawford, Mary Ann - E. M. Mathews, McKean+-Or, E. S. Rutledge, Monroe-C S Sanford. Johnstown Vällige-B. F. Carter, Newark-W. F. Barnett. Newton-C. G. Walker. Perfy +J. B. Senerville. St. Alban :- H. M. Whitehead Alexandria Vil - Maurice Watkins Union, N. P. - J. A. McLaun. Union, S. P. - Perry E. Tygard

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 James Murphy. tth Ward A-F1 Gilbert B. Draik Gates. C - Pebt. W. Howard D -John P. Sullivan,

Before you sPp See Tucker, 1200

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The case of Elfa Carry against

The case of Empia Bremisan vs. W. G. Bryant, formerly one of the tate managers of the Brotherhood of Mary Rose James et al. was tried to American Yeomen, who has been lo-the court Thursday. This was an action to set aside a deed. The plain cated in this city has become state tiof allieged fraud. The court dismissmanager for the Courts of Honor The latter order has prepared to give ed the case on the ground that the a banquet and an open meeting in plaintin had failed to prove any

this city at the Red Men's hall on fraud. leave to amend in 20 days . An old gentleman, whose name

In the case of Emma J. Bremigan against Mary Rose James and others. the praintiff has filed a motion for a new trial.

Lamb, lot 5019 in the Newark Real

F. M. Swartz, administrator of Charles Hotherr to Mary C. Hotherr,

John Lemuel Bonnell and wife, 11.14 acres in Newton township, \$1150,

10 cents.

193 133 234 144 23 23 23 23 24 **4** CORA WATSON, Probate Judge E. M. P. Brister ha. cceived's letter from Superintendent George Stockton of the Columbus State Hospital, notifying him of the

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San Francisco's Awful Calamity.

devastated an American city was the terrible earthquake that visited San-Francisco on Wednesday morning. The shocks, unprecedented in duration and extent, caused the fall of many buildings and the outbreak of numerous fires. The awful conflagration which ensued was uncontrolable from the fact that the city's water mains were destroyed by the shocks and there was no adequate means of extinguishing the flames.

As a consequence thousands of people were killed, many more injured. and a hundred or two hundred thousand rendered homeless, while all the buildings in a large area of the most valuable and important section of the city were destroyed.

The loss in property is variously estimated, the figures reaching as high as \$200,000,000.

The unquenchable fires were still raging today with no indication when the conflagration can be brought under control.

It will take some time yet to accurately measure the loss of life and property, but enough is known to show that the calamity in all respects is the greatest that has every visited an American city.

The situation of the people of San-Francisco is one that cannot fail to appeal most strongly to the practical sympathy of their fellow-citizens generally. Their plight is one which calls for immediate, and most ัชนิธิ "helift" "That "such "will be coming without delay there can no doubt. The whole Nation k pride in the great and beauticity on the Pacific coast, whose Inhabitants number natives of every

State and to which multitudes from every section of the country made pilgrimages of pleasure or business every year. The thoughts of this magnificent city in ruins, with thousands of its best citizens lying dead and a multitude of others wandering homeless and mourning their lost loved ones, while at the same time themselves threatened with death from fire or falling walls, is enough to stir the hearts of every generousminded American.

TUXEDO CLUE CIGAR CROTON.

The Easter market and chickenper supper given by the ladies aid of the M. E. church Saturday afternoon and evening was a great success, both so cially and financially. The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$25,

Mrs. Kishler of Ft. Wayne, Ind., i

A fine Easter program was rendered by the Congregational Sunday school, Sunday evening. Mr. Robert Todd of Columbus was

the guest of C. N. Young and family Little Maude Corbin fell and frac-

tured her ankle while playing at school Mrs. Cordelia Hatfield of Sunbury

is visiting her niece. Mrs. Favette Stadden.

Mr. S. H. Bonar of Virginia was a guest at the Frost home over Sunday visited his brother Clay the first of Corwey, the musical clown."

Miss Gala Gallogly of Johnstown visuted her cousm, Ena O'Harra over

Sunday. Mr. Guy Warner, who teaches in Brownsville, visited his parents here

Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Knolton, are

moving into their new house on High tion of the woman's will was argued street this week.

Humors

Pimples, boils, exaptions, eczemaor salt rheum, scrofula, are rad cally and permanently cured by

Liquid or tablets, lot Doses One Depart.

SHAW'S IDEAL MAN.

George Bernard Shaw, the English blaywright and critic, has recently been giving his ideal of a perfect man, and, as one might expect, it is quite different from other people's and very far removed from that of Eugene Saudow, says a London cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I have a great respect for Herr Sandow," Mr. Shaw said at a meeting of vegetarians, "but whenever I go to hear him lecture he is always saying, Why don't you get to be like me?" And I look at him and I see a may nificent man, so muscular that he canhardly walk. Well, I want to walk And perhaps he points out another and says, "You're a wretched, etiolated creature. Look at this splendid fellow

the stomach and the man apparently does not mind. But," Mr. Shaw went on with great earnestness, "I don't want people to hit me in the stomach. You will see this man with a board on his chest containing, say, twenty people, three elephants, a grand piano, a sofa and things of that kind. Undoubtedly that is a very remarkable thing,

but I don't want to do things like that, "The object of my life, instead of accumulating these things on me, is to keep them off me. Here is Herr Sandow going through life seeing how many of these heavy things he can pile on top of himself, so I go through life seeing how many I can get rid of. As a matter of fact, I object to carrying a brown paper parcel. I contendthat the highly developed man does object to brown paper parcels. I resent all these attempts to make me a muscular person. I want to be a delicate person. One of Mr. Wells' 'Martians," for whom everything physically energetic is done by machinery-that is the sort of person I want to be.

"Daniel, we read, was favored by God because he gave up meat. After some time he became handsome. That struck me very much indeed. Indeed, I am not sure that it did not persuade me to adopt a vegetarian diet. But unfortunately the Scriptures have fallen into disrepute, and if you mention Daniel nowadays people don't know whom you are talking about. I, as a literary person, am saturated with the Bible. My style is very largely formed on the Bible, but I find that if I quote it nobody understands. I believe it is one of the rules that a censor in this country (England) shall not allow long passages from the Bible to be spoker on the stage. But in my plays I take whole chapters, word for word, and the modern censor, never having read the Bible, doesn't know it."

REVIVAL VERSUS RAGTIME.

One Effect of the Torrey-Alexander Campaign In Philadelphia.

"If the Torrey-Alexander revival has accomplished nothing else in Philadelphia it has made one old man happy," recently declared William Jacoby, associated with Dr. Torrey in the Moody church, Chicago, says the Brooklyn Eagle. "This old man," he continued, "was riding down to Broad and Wharton streets on a Fifteenth street car. He did not know me, but smiled kind-Iv as he proferred me a bag containing gum drops. I took one, and he asked me if I would like to go to hear Dr. Torrey preach and Mr. Alexander sing. When I replied that I was going there myself he became confidential. 'My home's worth living in now," he said. "'Every one right with God?' I inter-

"'Yes; we always have been church members," he replied, but since Mr. Alexander came the girls have quit playing ragtime music on the piano. You see, for years past the old hymns and sweet melodies that their mother and I love got old fashloned to them. When the revival began, both my girls joined the Alexander choir, and now we have the "Glory Song" and other hymns instead of "There'll Be a Hot Time" and other such stuff. Mother and I had quit trying to sing with our girls, but now they inslst that we join in the choruses."

Musical Shave.

"I had a sort of odd experience yes terday," said a Denver barber the other morning as he shaved a customer, says the Denver Post. "A man came in here for a shave. He got in visiting her sister, Mrs. Malanda Mal- my chair, and I began scraping him. I have a peculiar way of taking short! pulls at my razor on a customer's cheeks, and I was doing it on himwhen I heard a tune that sounded like rows, drawn by a traction engine. 'Yankee Doodle.' Then I discovered playing the tune. By increasing and caused my razor to make hollow we played Back, Back, Back to Baltimore and Dixie. When I mushed flock of wild zerse and so dazed them McKnight of Newark. Promptly at shaving him he smiled and said:

von un. "Partner in what business? I asked. Mr. Clyde Montgomery or Newack He handed me his card. He was Ferry blows with their wings. They because

Paid For Attending Church, Peter Paulson of Cashton, Wis., must lan operation for appendicities course drive ten miles to church every Sun-[time also, has almost resolved] day for litteen years or iese an inher-j france of \$1,500 left him by his mother, fault Sunday, with friends in Lara te-Mrs. Mary J. Paulson, says a St. Paul ter. (Minn.) dispatch to the Chacago Trabune. The case involving the constructivent an operation for appendicits, a before the circuit court at Lacrosse last year and was appealed to the supreme court. It has been decided by the latter court, upholding the decision passengers on the New York excress of the lower court. Mrs. Paulson gave on the Pennsylvania railroad were inter son \$100 a year for tifteen years, fined in a reatend collision with a on condition that he attend a certain freight train near here. It is said the thurch all that time, unless sick or pre- injuries are not serious. The express

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Thomas M. Patterson.



BEECH WOODS.

Winegardner took advantage of this of Meadow View Sabuday.

sions around Oakthorpe the past with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson. veek. When last seen she was trace. Mrs. Samuel Gilbreath is spending

thorpe is undergoing repairs. A new Years of are on that day, vestibule is being installed in the Miss Minnie Gilberath spent Thurs

Lawn Miller and Henry Saum have noved their saw mills to Henry and Booth, tire woods will be sawed out. This Easter entertainment, at the Valiey is the largest tract in this section of Surday. work will no doubt absorb a greater few days with her -daughter, Mrs. part of the summer. | Lucy Vanwinkle.

Rev. W. H. Baker of Linnsville, Miss Blanche Vanwinkle of Framp preached at Drum's climich Sunday ton called on Mrs. Bertha Funck on afternoon. The holy spirit seems to Monday. be present at all these meetings as . Mr. and Mrs H. C. Smith of Newnew pumbers are always. elanch. Oscar have has moved to the C. o.

lordan property near Readington. A series of meetings were hold at they days at the home of Thomas Reibel's church during the expanse, Thomas Johnson, ** of last well and communion secvices were relebrated Sunday.

John Love has erected a telephone (Holans). . . . line on his farm from the residence to the one occupied by Mark Snide. Owen Cover and family stent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotter-

man, near Somerset. Al Challant spent several days in provol Willow Grove. the sand bank near Glentood last b

ompleted at Ziontown , and will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patton of awn dedicated Saturday, April 28, contain View, uing with services over Sunday.

The Democratic primary of Pater ield county will be held. Saturd C. P. irail, of Sandy Point. April 28. There are four car lider's Mrs. Lucy (boyt's daughter Mand, for auditor, Theodore Wilderasch ${\mathbb C}^1$ caster, Wm. J. Dumm of Berne, P.3candidates.

A new leature is now bong ob-

that they could not fly after they had "If I ever need a partner I'll look risen a short distance above the

water, and they fell straight down like cannon shot, dealing fearerl against the trees it recking escape. and meny of them were stunned. Miss Namme Love who arderwent

Mis. George bases sie in Schoole,

Miss Head Chalfent who under slowly recovering.

Hurt In a Wreck.

New Plotoner, Pay April 19 + Nine Hood's Sarsaparilla vented by other unavoidable occurrence. stopped to extinguish a fire in the baggage car when struck by the freight.

FALLSBURG.

A peculiar happening took blace Miss Dora Bagent of Frazeysburg here Easterday. Mr. Sunday Easter- and Mrs. Emma Davidson of this vilday of Columbus, and Miss Ocio lago, visited Mrs. Mayine Mossholder

- Mes. William Marrader called at occasion and were united in mar- too home or Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clark

A wandering woman traveling on Wallace and Arthur Davidson, and foot with a small dog and a hand has Misses Dora Bagent and Myrtle Canker, has been seen on several occa- avel of Frazeysburg spent. Sunday

eling the road towards. Thornville, a few days this week with her daugh This has been causing umch excited ter, Mrs. Alice McQueen at her home ment among the people. Thus far no in St. Louisville, Mrs. Gilbreath was one has been able to identity her. | given a buttiday dinner on Thursday The Christian Union church at Oaks of the M Queen home, she being 8

J. W. Martin is plowing for Jacob

John Young's woods where the end. Several from here attended the

the country and the woodmen and Mis. Eli Clark i, on the sick list now hasy felling the tuber. This Mrs. Mary Crothers is spending a

vi acat Mrs. Smith's grandpar.

(cnt., Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Miss Nelbe Martin is spending a

At a Ellizabeth Axline spent Monblay afternoon with Mrs. G. M.

HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinm of Newgall, spent En ter with Mr. John ec-

Mr. Crry Petton has returned to this work in Newark after spending The new Dunkard church has been the part tew days with his parents.

> Mr. Walter Pairall spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of Hoitzille, spent Friday in town. Greenfield, Harry E. Becker of Lau- Quite a large party of young people cathered at the home of J. H. mer Howard of Walnut. The rest of McKnight Saturday night, the feature the ticket will be nominated without of the exceing being a masquerade opposition as they are second term party, nearly every one teptesenting different nation. Those present were Della Smith, Gladys Anderson. served here. Buit Lowe is ploxing Goldie Rector. Prunic Itwin, Zonic with a plow that throws three bus Burl holder. Wilma Kiffen, Mand (Bold, Ameha Williams, Uta Baugh-Tom Gordon and wite spent some iman, belphia Patton, Mary Williams that the man, assisted by me, was day with Mi, and Mrs. Sain Cover. Ph. 14 Giften, Acliew Keir, Jennie Several evening ago in unusual o - Giller, Messis. Frank Smith, Lee decreasing the space in his mouth he currence took place at the little (See Kerr, Allen Wilson, Gary Patton, ervoir The night was very dark and Chas, Denga, Rev Rienbaugh, Emert sounds while scraping over his face, some hunters glong the bank switch: McKnight, Octo Giffen, Charley Par-We finished Yankee Doodle, and then ed a powerful search light into the Lie Labor Doctor Cook Ciffee water. The reflection frightened a Mis. Helen Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Levi



SOUTH MADISON.

was served. Music and games were

spent Saturday night with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patton, Mr.

Rolla Pound, Miss Gladys Anderson

rook dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. A. G. Mikesell of Perryton at-

tended church at Smith Chapel on

Mrs. Helen Ewing of Frazeysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Len McKhight of New-

ark, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKnight of Wil-

Miss Eva Crawford of Wichol Val

ley is spending a few days with her

grandmother Mrs. Somerville of

Me and Mrs. Walter Holt of Shady Nook spent Monday in town.

Miss Debble Asheraft of Pleasant

Calley, who is teaching school at Red-

man's Glory, has closed for the year. Mr. Rolla Pound, Bessle Hanby

and Gladys Anderson spent Sunday

with Miss Lillie Crouch of Perryton.

low Stream.

Pike's Peak.

Hanby of Gardner Run Sunday. 😁

the entertainment of the evening. Miss Anderson of Gardner Run,

Miss Smith of Locust Grove. 🗸

Mr. Harey Cougar was through this ommunity Monday buying stock. Mr. Ess Moran who ran the Minor milk wagon all winter and spring, has found employment elsewhere.

Master Raymond Allison had the misfortune to crush his right thumb so badly in a feed cutter that he had to have it amputated.

Mr. C. V. Jeffres and family spent Sunday with Mr. Harvey Arr and

family of Franklin. Spencer Parr, who has been home with his parents at Brook Haven for several weeks, has gone to Columbus to look for employment.

Mr. Gideon Smith and family were calling on Mr. J. G. Watson and family Sunday.

Miss eota Jeffres was the guest on Tuesday night of her teacher, Miss

Wright of Newark. Mr. John Moran of Fallsburg township, has bought thep roperty owned

by Mr. Ed Williams close to the Wilson school house. Madison township assessor, Mr. Wilson, was through this place Mon-

Danger from the Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent unless you take Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: 'H's a Godsend to people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cures La Grippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward of Consumption, Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed : by Hail's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Perryton R. F. D. No. 63.

Mr. William Bliss of Newark spent Sunday with relatives at Perryton. Miss Adah Fairall sepat Sunday the guest of Miss Debbie Ashcraft. Miss Maude Hoyt of Reform has been spending several days with her

brother, Mr. A. J. Hoyt. Mr./Brant Ashcraft left Tuesday for Sharon Valley where he will spend the summer working for Col, Craw-

Charles Dove was the guest Sunday

of the Mesers. Asheraft. Messrs, Fred Holman and Oharles Dorelinger of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holman.

The supper given by the C. E. society Saturday night was not so well attended, Proceeds were \$14.50. Mr. Joe Chaney of Shady View was

in town last Saturday. Mr. Elmer Booth has built a new blacksmith shop on the Bliss farm. Charles Smith is engaged in clipping

horses this spring. 🝃 J. G. Frampton & Co. have commenced bailing hay this spring. Mis. W. L. Phillips is on the sick

Mrs. Lugeanbeal is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Hoover spont Friday at the home of Mrs. Nate Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner of Fraz

(sburg spen: Sunday with Mr. Freese, Mr. and Mrs. John Loveress and daughter Hattie of Maple Run spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Loveless. Mr Frank Hoover of Oak Hill spen-Sunday with Emmet Hopver.

The entertainment at the M. E. church Sanday night was well attended and a large collection was taken] up for the starving people of Japan Mr. and Mrs. Alla Nolan I of Shell View attended the entertainment Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoover of Sugar Plat spent Sunday at the home of Mts. Wartel.

Mrs. Mildred Hoover and daughter Alice spent Sunday with Mes. Warfels Mr. G. H. Brown was in Newark nst Tuesday,

W. B. Hoover and Miss Alice Hoover were in Nevark last Tuesday. asi Tuesday.

Clay Crouch spent Sunday night in

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is an error. On many trips only the best class of travelers are found. Mrs. Ella Phillips was in Newark They are merely men and women of Rube Carnival. good sense who would rather travell

Amos Baker is some better at this to California in this manner and save a snug sum of money to be used elsewhere. It is beginning to the under- A storm uprooted a tree in Indiana, stood that it is by no means unneces- and a fortune of \$21,000 was found. A

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sary for the traveler to spend a large forestry commission will be appointed sum of money to enjoy a trip to the at once to save what trees remain.

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and other eastern as well as western, grown to such proportions, that he

less, they will be glid to know that such success has rewarded. Mr. leaving this city for a larger field of

White pictures are famous and re growing in popularity.

Rube Carnival at the Palace to

Woman's Exchange at Day Rursery, said of this one that it will use crude

A weman's exchange will be started the Day Nursery. Any woman in the city who can bake good bread. rakes, cookles, make salad, and other tion is that the officers of the syndidelectable dishes, and desires to sell sery and those who desire to buy these articles must leave their order the day before they are wanted. Those who furnish the article desired musi bring it to the Nursery and those who cursery for it, and leave the money it the Nursery. The Nursery charges 0 per cent of the amount received for he Nursery fund.

NEW PLAY DEALS

New York, April 19—The next play from the pen of Charles Klein, who wrote "The Music Master" and "The Lion and the Mouse," is now in course of completion and will not be pro-



Mr.Charica Klein

luced until next year. It deals with day afternoon. ertain phases of modern socialism. "It is too early to say anything nore definite," said Mr. Klein. "To night. alk much about a play before its production is unwise and such talk is soon forgotten, anyway."

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Plowing, sowing oats, and fencing seem to be the order of the day at

At the trustees meeting Friday considerable business of importance was

A number of young people from this dace attended Later services in the

Air. Ray Loughman has accepted a position on the new telephone. line that is to be built hough Madison and Franklin ownships

There will be preaching at Ellis Chapel Thursday evening by our new pastor, Rev. Aaron Turner.

Commissioner T. C. Jury, accomnapled by Sheldon Bumerat of Amsterday, staked off the ground Saturday for the new bridge near the Hunter farm, which will be built soon.

Oried currants a ven to horses ocastonally instead of oats, are said to

WILL BE USED

IF PRESENT PLANS OF INTERUR-BAN SYNDICATE ARE ADOPTED.

and Greater Speed is Therefore Anticipated.

Traction circles were considerably made num yous trips to New York Widener-Elkins-Dolan syndicate has nesses were there and ready, the state joined the ranks of those who are asked a continuance and it was finally looking for a car which will guaran- placed for May " tee its own power and run at a high | Dr. Goodhart and Dr. Taylor will eve Newark in the fall, neverthe- devoting their efforts to limiting the States Supreme court and test the le-White's work as to warrant him in ting tway from electricity altogether.

But the statement is now made with authority that the Widener-El- of the opinion that the law will be kins-Dolan syndicate has started to knocked of the statute books. TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR test a gasoline car which is claimed Di. Homer Goodhart is a former to be an improvement over the Strang Zanesville boy and is a son of Mr. oil or gasoline with equal facility. and that it wil develop a speed of 50 Rube Carnival. to 60 miles an hour without difficulty.

The principal item in this connecating expenses, even of a traction! line, by 50 per cent. A long series of tests are now being made of the car, and it is said that they have been highly successfut. The syndicate is now planning to build a line in Kentucky on which this car will be used. It is sald that if it is a success the car will be used on all of the other tractions owned by the syndicate and the trolley will have to go.

Competing tractions are facing a equipment and method of doing business if this plan succeeds, and consequently the question is fraught with

It is now thought the Indianapolis, Columbus & Eastern Traction Co., the new corporation of the Schoepf people, will not construct a new substation at Alum creek, near Columbus, but instead will run the gaseline car on the proposed new limited schedule from Indianapolis to Zanes-

If You Haven't Used It

Buy a good brush, a can of Green Seal Paint, and be glad your eye suing year was presented. Many of caught this. For sale by Elliott Hard, the matters discussed did not involve

Tonight at the Palace. Rube Car-

FAIRVIEW.

Hursey, teacher,

Miss Aljeo Fulk who has been on

Miss Anna Gordon and Meda Far mer made a business trip to Newark

Mrs. Sarah Lampton, who had the trio for some time past is better. Misses Dell Hazlett and Anna Gordon called on Sarah Lampton Tues-

Miss Bessie and Hazel Gutridge called on Lena Hazlett Tuesday

made a business trip to Newark Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Alva Lampton who was kicked by a horse is improving.

Miss Anna Gordon and Dell Haz church at Ellis chapel Sunday.

Preaching a tLittle Clay Lick Sunday night, April 22, Rev. Mr. Turner. Mrs. George Istler and two children of 50 Popular avenue, left on

Wednesday for Toledo, where they will visit Mrs. Istler's sister for several weeks.

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CARRY CASE TO

Neuro-Magnetic, Doctor, Backed by College, Will Test the Ohio Law in Court.

Dr. Goodhart, the neuro-magnetic physician, who was recently arrested in Coshocton, for "practicing med-Icine" in violation of the law on the Ohlo statute books, was in Newark | this week where Dr. Taylor of the same school was to have his trial on a similar charge, says the Coshoctor. surprised Wednesday to find that the Age. Although all attorneys and wit-

rate of speed. The syndicate in ques- fight their cases up through the state ast so as to be negter a large num- tion has become the largest factor in courts and the college of which they traction business in Ohio and Indiana are graduates will then take the case While Mr. and Mrs. White's many and is constantly expanding its scope. into the tederal courts in order to iends will regret to have them Mest of the traction lines have been have it passed upon by the United loss of electric power in transmission gality of the Ohio law, which says and have not thought much of get that if any one not a graduate from a medical rehool helps a fellow man That part of the question has been in any way where a doctor could be left to the steam roads in their ef- called in, he is committing a felony, torts to reduce the cost of operating or something about that bad. trains on the branches and to handle

The Coshocton case promises to throw the search light on the statute and attorneys state that they are

and all other cars now in use. It is and Mrs. J. M. Goodhart of that city.

Meet me at the Palace tonight.

Granville, O., April 19-The anuanl spring meeting of the Denison trustees Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, was attended by 25 out of the 36 members of the board. as follows: E. J. Barney, Torrence Huffman, E. M. Thresher, Judge B. F. McCann, Rev. W. E. Stevens, Dr. necessity to completely change their Dayton; Dr. W. H. Doane, G. M. Pe-H. F. Colby, and F. P. Beaver, of ters, Dr. G. W. Lasher and V. R. Shepard of Cincinnati; Drs. J. L. Cheney, E. A. Hanley and Rev. M. Breisford of Cleveland; C. T. Lewis of Toledo; S. F. Van Voorhis and J. R. Davies of Newark; Dr. J. C. Baldwin, Rev. C. J. Rose, J. M. Swartz and Burton Case of Granville; Dr. G. E. Leonard of Norwalk; Rev. B. F. Patt of Sidney; J. M. Amos of Cambridge and Professor A. D. Cole of

Full discussion of the affairs of the iniversity was had, the progress of the various building enterprises was reviewed and the budget for the endecisive action at this time, and few changes were provided for in the faculty appointments. The following action, however, will be of general interest: Prof. Arthur Judson (was) given the office and title of Dean of the Conservatory, and Mr. W. Blair Denison next fall, as treasurer, supcrintendent of the light, heat and power plant, and curator of grounds and buildings.

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE

Caused by a Germ.

Science is donig wonders these days in nedicine as well as in mechanics. Since Adam lived, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair preparation has heretofore proved a suc-Mrs. Dell Hazlett and Rosa Gordon put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or scurf by digging into the scalp to get at the root of the hair, where It saps the vitality; causing itching, scalp, falling hair, and finally baldness. Withbut dandruff hair must grow luxuriantly. ett and daughter Lena attended It is the only destroyer of dandruff. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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Brain workers are proved, by stat sties, to be long Hyed. Five hundred and thirty eminent men and women were taken as a basis, and their durgtion of life gives an overage of about 65 1-2 years.

The season on plovers' eggs has opened in England. The first nest that | The second clutch, which consisted of [6] Wallpaper Rooms 50c and up 111 eggs, was sent to market and Croquet Sets 50c and up | would not weigh as much as two

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ed residents, live at 135 South Fourth

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trade, working in his shop on North

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ers who need assistance.

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with the expedition.

Springfield, Mo. April 18-This city thorized a reward of \$300 each for the is gnarded by soldiers with fixed bay- arrest and conviction of members of onets and machine guns in fear of another outbreak by the mob that stores it is reported that all weapons lynched three negroes in the public of every sort have been sold. square and wrecked the county jail. Prosecuting Attorney Patrison and

. There are hundreds of strangers in Sheriff Horner are said to have setown, feeling still runs high and many cured the names of more than one negroes have fled. Threats have been hundred men who took an active part tnade that there will be more lynch- in the lynching. The leaders of the mob were not disguised, but worked

Governor Folk sent the soldiers at in the full glare of the electric lights Shoriff Horner's request and has au- in the square.

POLAR EXPEDITION

New York, April 19-Maxwell J. nose is to be headed for the North Smith will work the wireless appar- Pole. Station No. 2 is to be on the atus on the great airship of the Well-expedition's steamer, Frithlof, which man polar expedition If during the Spitzbergen, while Station No. 1 is to Pole"-and such an achievement, world with cable connections. while perhaps improbable is nevertheless possible-Mr. Smith will send

Mr. Smith was one of two men iosen in the winter of 1904-5 to intall wireless stations in Alaska. They



Azowell J Sinitho

did their work in the middle of th winter and experienced temperature as low as 70 degrees below zero. The men came out of Alaska by dog train and sledge in February and March, traveling about one thousand miles in extreme cold.

Mr. Smith returned to his station. at South Wellfleet, and the arst be knew of the proposed airship expedition to the Arctic regions was on New Year's day when he was asked to transmit from the Cape Ced station to Transatlantic steamers the news that this expedition was under

500,000 Babies Are Sacrificed were brought up near Glenford, the earth. Between Castroville and

State Official Declares Adulterated eral years before their marriage. Foods an Appalling Menace.

residing in Kansas City, who is a In places the geysers are only from ! At a recent meeting of the exputive committee of the National Association of State Dairy and Food Inpurments, the secretary of a state board mide the assertion, and produced numers to prove it, that the death of nearly half water works plant, a million little children in America. The many friends tered in impure foods.

Welcome indust as a tood that its At a recent meeting of the example living in Warsaw, Ind., where he is assistant superintendent of the city man J. H. Hall and Roadmaster Gol-

last year was due to poisons administed in the total of Christ poisons administed in the factories and the factories and wholesome, right in nutrition and good to etc. so good that is spend the remainder of their years in a "honeymeon" of the golden wedthat no other food can take its place. We refer to Malta-Vita, that delicrois crisp, whole-whe it food. Amorg all the cereal foods we believe Malta-Vita is the only food that is samply and wholly pure grain product and nothing wholly pure grain product and nothing of the except a little said. It is fire from any foreign sweet ning agent or other adulterant, and is made in all must be supposed for the poison of the poison in wishing that they may lopen and a crevice fully six tee open and those several times.

Pana reigned in the famous DeMonte. The upper floor were wrecked at upon the guests. Two person is first adulterant, and is made in all must be year was 3.712, besides 136.

Washington, April 19 - The Mores.

other adulterant, and is rade in also politic cleanliness.

A perfect breakfast is impossible without Malta-Vita, and it's east as good three times a div. Containing every food element of the best white tians is now 61.761. In 307 schools the following from General Funston into the streets.

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WESTERN UNION BULLETIN.

New. York, April 19—A Western They stumbled

Richmond, Va.-Theater, Governor and many leading citizens perish; December 26, 1811.

GREAT FIRES IN UNITED STATES

New York City = 600 warehouses destroyed, loss \$20,000,000; December 16, 1835.

Washington, D. C .- General Postoffice and Patent Office burned; December 15, 1836.

Charleston, S. C = 1,158 buildings consumed; April 27, 1838.

New York City - 16 buildings burned, loss \$10,000,000. September

Pittsburg, Penn -1,000 buildings, loss \$6,000,000; April 10, 1815 New York City-1,200 dwellings destroyed: June 28, 1845. New York City=302 stores, four lives, loss \$6,000,000, July 19,

Albany, N. Y. -- 600 buildings, steamboats, piers, &c., to s \$3,000,

000, September 9, 1848. St. Louis, Mo.-+15 blocks of houses, 23 steamboats, loss \$3,000,000; May 17, 1849.

San Francisco, Cal.-2,500 buildings destroyed, many lives lost, loss \$3,500,000; May 3-5, INSL.

San Francisco, Cal.-500 buildings, loss \$3,000,000; June 22, 1851 Washington, D. C. -35,000 volumes Congressional Library burned; December 24, 4851.

Syracuse, N. Y.—100 buildings, loss \$1,000,000; November 8, 1856 New York City-Crystal Palace and exhibits destroyed. October 5

Portland, Me. - Aimost destroyed, 10,000 people made homeless loss \$15,000,000; July 4, 1866.

Chicago, III. - Great fire, 17,450 buildings, and 200 lives lost, 98, 750 people made homeless, loss over \$200,000,000; October 8-9, 1871.

Michigan -- Forest fires, 18,000 persons made homeless, villages destroyed, 4,000,000,000 feet timber destroyed; October, 1871. Boston, Mass. - 800 buildings destroyed, loss \$80,000,000; Novem-

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Theater Brooklyn, 295 lives lost; December 5,

Hoboken, N. J.—Steamship piers, 250 perish; 1900. Paterson, N. J.-26 business blocks burned, loss \$10,000,000; February 9, 1902.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Pike Opera House, loss \$1,500,000; February 26.

Chicago—Iroquois Theater, 572 burned; December 3e, 1903. Baltimore, Md.-20 lives lost, 550 buildings destroyed, loss \$15,-000,000, February 7, 1904.

New York-Steamer General Slocum, 1,020 perish; June 10, 1904.

with the expedition. Mr. Smith is to be the operator on NEWARK PEOPLE FEAR FOR

coming summer a message comes by be established at Hammerfert, Nor- friends or relatives in California are to at the time of the earthquake thousands of Italians, Spaniards and wireless "We are now at the North way, the most northerly town in the anxiously awaiting news from them. Mrs. Sites and Miss Kate Booze, a and the congestion of others by press is in Cedartown, Ga., left Newark have delayed the transmission of mes-spend the winter in California. They one block of open land. Suspicious at First, but J. W. Collins

ber 9, 1872.

seing retailed in the East for a nickel we did not think it could be possible," been spending the winter in the far stating that they had arrived in San Said Mr. Richard F. Collins, of J. W. west left Santa Barbara last Monday Francisco on the 12th and were stop-Collins & Son, to an Advocate re- for Los Angeles and it is fortunate ping at the Palaco Hotel. She also porter. "If it could be done, we that they did so, for Santa Barbara is said that she had made application wanted to do it, and after a good deal numbered among the places that suf- for a berth on the sleeper to return of correspondence we found that this fered terribly by the earthquake.

eigar was made in Binghampton, and

it, and we recommend every smoker to say they were uninjured. with headquarters in a town perhaps safe.

JOHN HETRICK & WIFE Union Telegraph company. The parents of Mrs. J. stricken city.

among the city's most highly respect- to have been at the Palace Hotel in ceive some news from his people.

(Continued from Page 1.)

cited into action, spouting boiling

COULDN'T BE WORSE.

where they were acquainted for sev- Monterey mud geysers have been in-

The aged couple have two sons, one bluish mud from ten to twelve feet

telegraph operator, and the other four to ten feet apart.

Many Newark people who have the stricken district of San Francis-The crippled condition of many wires cousin of Mr. T. H. Sites, whose home sages and so far as known nobody in went direct from Newark to Los An-Newark has as yet received definite geles, where they remained until re-When we heard that a long Ha-sages from friends on the Pacific bara. Mrs. Richard Collins, daugh-fought until the regular army solter of Mrs. Sites, received a letter diers restored order with their bayo-Mr. and Mis. O. C. Jones who have from her mother dated April 13, home, but that the agent had inform-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierson have ed her that he could not accommobeen in Los Angeles for some time, date her for a few days, and that she but according to advices received by was not particularly disappointed as "To make a long story short, we the Advocate by mail Thursday noon, she would like to remain in the city bought a small lot a short time ago, they expected to start for Ohio on the for a few days. As the Palace is one and today are having regular ship- 18th, the day of the disaster. Wheth- of the hotels that withstood the ments of 5,000 at a time, to supply er their plans have been changed by shock of the earthquake, but burned. the demand that has grown up for the earth quake is not known, but as all the guests escaping, and the fact this cigar. Our best smokers enjoy Los Angeles escaped damage it is sate that none of the Sites family have been notified to the contrary, it is Mr. B. F. Armstrong has a son leasonable to suppose that they are

a hundred miles north of Los Angeles Mr. Theodore Franks who is in the and he is looking for a message from Ticket Exchange at the Union depot his boy, Jesse, who while in Newark at St. Paul, was in the city Wedneswas in the employ of the Western day, the guest of Mr. E. Cary Norris. Dewey of Hudson avenue, reside on cause of the fact that his wife has en wedding anniversary Tuesday, go- press dispatches of Wednesday. Mr is believed that his residence is in guards cleared a way through the ing through with the usual duties of and Mrs. Dewey are anxiously await- that portion of the city now being streets. iffe as if golden weddings were com- ing a personal message from the razed by the flames. Mr. Franks left | Wednesday night for his home in St. | Mrs. Thomas H. Sites was supposed Paul in the hope that he could re-

far as Broadway. The course of the and shot him dead. Hetrick have lived in Newark the signs of the terrific wrenching yester-greater part of their lives. They day in the tremendous upheaval of whom I neced at 11.5 m."

But the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the police were keeping fire is up the hill towards the new lines, beating back over-zealous responsible to the new lines and the new lines are the

At fairman railroad section force Of the Frightful Scenes and Situation in the Stricken Golden den saw the geysers in violent action ! Cate City.

Near Centreville, Hall saw the earth Herrick join in wishing that they may open and a crevice fully six teet wide; -(Serings McRae Telegram) Oakland, Cal. April 19 - The scene Pana reigned in the famous Hotel in the early hours of Wednesday the upper floor were wrecked and fell San Francisco, the gayest, most careupon the guests. Two persons per- less city on the continent into week and a hell, no pen can adequately describe now. It was a pan-

> The day started with a blind, genthe human instinct to get out of There are only two ways out of San

doors, away from falling walls.

their heaving houses to find that the other is by water to Oakland, the even the earth upon which they overland terminal. Most of the Cali placed their reliance was awaying and fornians, trying to get out of the rising and falling so that the side quaking, dangerous city, made by inwalks cracked and great rents open- rtinct for the ferry since they knew ed in the ground. The minutes that the shocks always travel heavily which followed were: an eternity of to the south by ferry and they started terror. Persons died of pure fright to get out by ferry. But when the in that three minutes where there half dressed people currying the ridic semed no help in earth or heaven.

There was a roar in the air like a great burst of thunder, and from all by many blocks of fire. They paled bout came the crash of falling walls. It died down at last, leaving the earth quaking and quivering like jelly.

People would run forward, stop as mother shock, which might be greater are moment, seemed to take the earth from under their feet and brow themselves face downward oa the ground in a perfect agony of fear. It seemed two or three minutes after the great shock was over before people found their voices. Then followed the screaming of women, and the cries of men. With one impulse people made for the parks, as far as possible frem falling walls. These speedily became packed with people in their night clothes, who screamed and moaned at the little rocks which followed every few minutes. The dawn was just preaking, but there was no other light, for the gas and electric mains twere gone and the street lamps were all out. But be fore the dawn was white there came a light from the east—the burning of the warehouse district. The braver men and these without families to watch over, struck out, half dressed as they were. In the early morning light they could see the business district below them all ruins and burning in many places. Through the streets from every direction came the are engines, all from the outlying districts, by the general alarm rung in.

On Portsmouth square the panic was beyond description. This is the was built. It is bordered now by Chinatown, by the Italian district and by the Barbary coast, the lower tenderloin.

A spur of the quake ran up the hill upon which Chinatown is situat- lances took their course. ed and shook down part of the little buildings on the southern edge. 'It tore down, too, some of the Italian out on the floor before noon. Nearly tenements. The rush to Portsmouth square went almost unchecked by the police, who had more business elsewhere.

The panic became a madness. At for no other reason than the mad-ble cut across the forcheid and nese in the quarters, and there are Mexicans on the 'other side of the square. It seemed as though every one of these, together with riff raff dispatches and government business, about the middle of November to of the Barbary coast made for that

The two uncontrollable streams met in the center of the square and word in the form of personal mes- cently when they went to Santa Bar- piled upon the edges. There they

> Then as the dawn broke and the lower city began to be overlung with Francisco: the snoke of burning buildings, there came a back eddy. Cabmen, hackmen, drivers of express wagons and have consumed the city's finest strucwere breaking out everywhere and the spurts of the gas mains.

> Then the banks began to take our their bullion and securities and un-houses and manufacturing concerns der guard of half dressed clerks, to tell in their path." send them to the hills, whence came the salvation of the city. One old night hawk cab, driven by a cabman white with terror, carried more than complications which followed, involve a million dollars in currency and ceemities.

Men, pulling corpses or injured people from fallen buildings, stopped Mr. Franks heard of the disaster at to curse these processions as they The parents of Mrs. James K. Frisco and was much concerned be- passed. Time and again a line of After having traveled the path of Valencia street, San Francisco. This been visiting there for some time. impassable barrier of debris where lite together for fitty years, Mr. and is the street which cank ten feet in Mrs. Franks' brother is president of some building had fallen into the Mrs. John Hetrick passed their gold- places according to the Advocate's one of the large Frisco banks and it street and would pile up until the

Then the vandals formed and went to werk, 'Routed from the dens along the warves, the rats of the San Francisco water front, the drifters, who have reached the back eddy of Euro-Union bulletin issued at 2 p. m. to- pe in civilization, crawled out and beday says: "Fire is burning on Mis- gan to plunder. Early in the day a sion street as far as 16th and from policeman caught one of them \$75, on the transaction, and now the McAllister street towards the bay, as creeping through a window of a bank

> burning blocks, and for a time these men plundered at will.

News of this development was carried early to Mayor Schmitz, and it was this, as much as anything, which determined him, when General Fred Funsion came on the double quick with the whole garrison of the Presidie, to put the city under martial law. Orders were issued to the troops 1 shoot any one caught in the act of looting and the same orders were issued to the national guard of CalibeMonte. The roof and a portion of which mailed the transformation of fornia, when they were mustered and called out later.

And all this time, and continuing. the earth was shaking with hitte trenors many of which brought down Washington, April 19 - The War demonium, resistless, appalling, in walls and chimneys. At each of these Department this afternoon received which tens of thousands blindly fled the rescuers, even the firemen would stop a moment, paralyzed.

The 8 o'clock, the heaviest after the burning. Could not be worse. Lieu- eral panic, People awoke with a start big one, drove even those who had detenant Charles C. Pulis, 17th Sea to find themselves floundering on the termined to stay by the stricken city don't you laught. Don't you consider ifloor. In such an earthquake, it is to look for means of escape by water, that funny?

Francisco, one is by rail to the south New. York, April 19-A Western They stumbled across the floors of and down the Santa Clara valley, and you ought to know.

ulous (bundles) reached a Montgomery street, they found their way stopped up on the edge of this distrat halities with the police, who held them back and turned them again toward the hills. They must stay in the city, t it went they went with it. The troop ended their last hope of getting out of city. So great had been the disorder that, as afternoon come on and th meth sommed to be autotipe down they issued strict orders against movement. This stopped a strange feature of the disaster-a run on some of the banks by the people, who want

ed to get out their money and go. Lines of disheveled men had been standing in line before the banks ignoring the smole and flying brands and beating at the doors. The troops drove these away and the banks went on with their work getting our tae. valuables. There is an open park opreside the city hall. Here in default of a building the board of supervisor. met and formed together with 50 8nb stantial citizens whom they lost gathere I together a committee of salety. They also set themselves to the problem of quarters for the dying at U 🍎 the dead.

Strangely enough Mechanics payilion across from the City Hall, had 🌢 escaped, although it is only a wooden | building. But it has the largest floor in San Prancisco, and it was pressed into service as a morgue and hospital.]

The pelice and troops, working admirably together, passed the word old plaza about which the early city that the dead and injured should be brought there since the hospital and morgue had become shocked, and towards that point, in the early foreeon, the drays, express wagons and backs impressed as temporary ambu

> Hundreds of injured people, many of them terribly mangled, were laid every physician in the city volunteered and they got together enough trained nurses to do the work.

Among the first wagons to arrive however, brought a whole familyleast two Chinese were taken to the lather, mother and three children -all morgue dead of knife wounds, given dead except the baby, who had a terri ness of panic. There are 10,000 Chi- broken arm. These had been dragge out from the tuins of their Louie of the Water Front.

A large consignment of belies mostly of workingmen, came from a small hotel, through whose roof fell A good sewing machine ... 10.00 the entire upper structure of a tan Graphone this week for building aext door. It made kinding Late Style Organ 45.00 wood of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in the A Cond State of the two upper doors in wood of the two upper floors of the lodging house, which itself stood.

ROCK ISLAND BULLETIN. New York, April 19-The Rock sland railroad officials have received the fellowing message from San

"The day dawned on a scene of death and destruction and the flame trucks, hired at enormous prices, be-tures and skipped in a dozen different gan carting away from the lower city directions to the residential portion. the valuables of the hotels, which The flames have made their way over saw their doom in the fires whick into the north beach section and at a springing out anew along the shipping section down Bay street toward Third and Townsend streets. Ware

STOLEN HORSE STORY.

'A story of a stolen horse and th ling a Newark man, comes from Columbus. J. C. Morri on of Reynolds burg, owns a horse which he valued at \$200 and the animal was stolen a week ago. The Columbus police arrested a man named Cole. Cole admitted that he took the horse and said that he sold it to a liveryman o Newark. He said the liveryman name was Grubbe, and the detective learne to Newark and learned tront Mr. Grubbs that the animal had be re sold to another man and then to a New Saleta horseman.

After recovering the horse, the thief, who was lodged in jail at Co^r umbus, succeeded by making his escape and the Newark liveryman is thinking things imprintable. The lost prisoner having escaped, he will no ven have the satisfaction of knowing But the police were keeping fire that the guilty man has been pan-

The Biter Bitten.



Grace (after telling a joker-Way)

Virginia-Oh, my, that loke is old. Grace-Is it, really, dear? Of course



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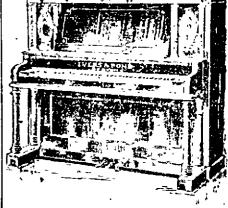
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Such painting finally induces a kind of

fected by it come to the conclusion

that no man is really black and no man

the public gives hope to every knave

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osity and sympathy are also stronger

"He that goeth about to persuade a

This truth should be kept constantly

to preserve the sanity and poise indis

pensable to the permanent success of

self government. Yet, on the other

spirit of sanity and self command to

oscillations such excitement invariably

produces, yet a sodden acomescence

in evel is even worse. At this moment

we are passing through a period of

great unrest-social, political and in-

dustrial unrest. It is of the utmost

importance for our future that this

should prove to be not the unrest of

mere rebelliousness against life, of

ble inequality of conditions, but the

unrest of a resolute and eager ambi-

out the country takes the form of a

flerce discontent with evil, of a deter-

mination to punish the authors of evil

whether in industry or politics, the

feeling is to be heartily welcomed as a

If, on the other hand, it turns into a

mere crusade of appetite against appe-

ment to consider."

and is the despair of honest men.

N an address at the recent laying of graced. Expose the crime and hunt the cornerstone of the office build- down the criminal, but remember that ing of the house of representatives even in the case of crime, if it is at-President Roosevelt said in part: I tacked in sensational, lurid and un-The material problems that face us truthful fashion, the attack may do today are not such as in Washing more damage to the public mind than ton's time, but the underlying facts of the crime itself. It is because I feel human nature are the same now as that there should be no rest in the endthey were then. Under altered exter- less war against the forces of evil that

nal form we war with the same tend- I ask that the war be conducted with encles toward evil that were evident in sanity as well as with resolution. The Washington's time and are helped by men with the muck rakes are often inthe same tendencies for good. It is dispensable to the well being of sociabout some of these that I wish to say ety, but only if they know when to

stop raking the muck and to look up-"Pilgrim's Progress" ward to the celestial crown above In Bunyan's you may recall the description of the them, to the crown of worthy endeavman with the muck rake, the man who or. There are beautiful things above could look no way but downward, with and round about them, and if they the muck rake in his hand; who was gradually grow to feel that the whole Such taxation should of course be of the axis and the constituent parts as offered a celestial crown for his muck world is nothing bur muck their power almed merely at the inheritance or shown by spectrum aralysis make this rake, but who would neither look up of usefulness is gone. If the whole transmission in their entirety of those almost certain. Thrown off in a gasnor regard the crown he was offered, picture is painted black there remains but continued to rake to himself the no bue whereby to single out the rasfilth of the floor. cals for distinction from their fellows.

A Potent Force For Evil.

In "Pilgrim's Progress" the man with the muck rake is set forth as the example of him whose vision is fixed on carnal instead of on spiritual things. Yet he also typitles the man who in this life consistently refuses to see aught that is lofty and fixes his eyes with solemn intentness only on that suspicious of the avenue will high hopeless flinch from seeing what is vile and de wrongdoing or to enthuslasm for what basing. There is fifth on the floor, and It must be scraped up with the muck! rake, and there are times and places where this service is the most needed Forces For Truth Stronger Than Ever. of all the services that can be performed. But the man who never does anything else, who never thinks or speaks or writes save of his feats with the muck rake, speedlly becomes not a was being done than now. The forces help to society, not an incitement to that tend for evil are great and terri- men who have created the wealth, but sun, good, but one of the most potent forces ble, but the forces of truth and love

There are in the body politic, economic and social, many and grave than ever before. It is a foolish and evils, and there is urgent necessity for timid, no less than a wicked thing, to the sternest war upon them. There blink the fact that the forces of evil attack upon every evil man. whether to take into account the strength of the politician or business man; every evil forces that tell for good, practice, whether in politics, in business or in social life. I half as a bene- old Elizabethan divine, Bishop Hooker, factor every writer or speaker, every wrote: man who on the platform or in book, magazine or newspaper with mercivided always that he in his turn re- never want attentive and favorable if it is absolutely truthful. The liar | ifold defects whereunto every kind of is no whit better than the thief, and if regimen is subject, but the secret lets der be may be worse than most thieves, | ceedings are innumerable and inevita-It puts a premium upon knavery un- ble, they have not ordinarily the judgtruthfully to attack an honest man or even with hysterical exaggeration to assall a bad man with untruth.

Indiscriminate Assault.

Now, it is easy to twist out of shape what I have just said, easy to affect to hand, it is vital not to permit this misunderstand it, and if it is slurred over in repetition not difficult really to degenerate into mere mental stagnamisunderstand it. Some persons are tion. Bad though a state of hysterical sincerely incapable of understanding excitement is, and evil though the rethat to denounce mud slinging does suits are which come from the violent not mean the indorsement of whitewashing, and both the interested individuals who need whitewashing and those others who practice mud slinging like to encourage such confusion of ideas. One of the chief counts against those who make indiscriminate assault upon men in business or men in public life is that they invite a reaction which is sure to tell powerfully mere dissatisfaction with the incyltain favor of the unscrupulous scoundrel who really ought to be attacked, who ought to be exposed, who ought, if pos- | thou to secure the betterment of the sible, to be put in the penitentiary. If individual and the nation. So far as Aristides is praised overmuch as just, this movement of agitation throughpeople get tired of hearing it, and overcensure of the unjust finally and from similar reasons results in their favor.

Any excess is almost sure to invite a reaction, and unfortunately the reaction, instead of taking the form of sign of healthy life. punishment of those guilty of the excess, is very apt to take the form elther of punishment of the unoffending tite, of a contest between the brutal or of giving immunity and even greed of the "have nots" and the brustrength to offenders. The effort to tal greed of the "baves," then it has make financial or political profit out no significance for good, but only for of the destruction of character can evil. If it seeks to establish a line of only result in public calamity. Gross cleavage, not along the line which and reckless assaults on character, divides good men from bad, but along whether on the stump or in newspaper, that other line, running at right anmagazine or book, create a mortid and gles thereto, which divides those who vicious public sentiment and at the are well off from those who are less same time act as a profound deterrent, well off, then it will be fraught with to able men of normal sensitiveness immeasurable harm to the body poliand tend to prevent them from enter- itle. ing the public service at any price. We can no more and no less afford As an instance in point I may mention to condone evil in the man of capital that one serious difficulty encountered than evil in the man of no capital, in getting the right type of men to dig. The wealthy man who exults because the Panama canal is the certainty that there is a failure of justice in the efthey will be exposed both without and, fort to bring some trust magnate to an on their character and capacity.

posure of the politician who betrays bad as the other and no worse. be a resolute effort to hunt every such i

restraint. There is mighty little good in a mere spasm of reform. The rethrough steady, continuous growth, Violent emotionalism leads to exhaus-It is important to this people to

Taxation of Vast Fortunes.

grapple with the problems connected with the amassing of enormous fortunes and the use of those fortunes. both corporate and individual, in bustness. We should discriminate in the sharpest way between fortunes well won and fortunes III won; between those gained as an incident to performing great services to the community as a whole and those gained in at the First Baptist church of Macon evil fashion by keeping just within the Mo., the other morning the Rev. Wil. Torecast, weather a month ahead, is limits of more law honesty. Of course no amount of charity in spending such fortunes in any way compensates for misconduct in making them. As a matter of personal conviction and tails or formulate the system ! fool ed binself as being confident that it that we shall ultimately have to contimes beyond a certain amount, either death, says a Macon dispatch to the given in life or devised or bequeathed Kansas City Times. moon death to any individual-a tay so framed as to put it out of the power mous fortunes to hand on more than a certain amount to any one individual, | xl, 16. Mr. Coburn seal in part: the tax of course to be imposed by the

In some form exercise supervision over moral color blindness, and people afbusiness-and all large corporations are engaged in interstate businessreally white, but they are all gray. In truth of the attack nor in the honesty of reaching evils of overcapitalization, youd the grave, the man who is attacked. They grow as | This year we are making a beginning suspicious of the accusation as of the in the direction of serious effort to set- history of the race when Galileo placed the some of these economic problems his eye to the telescope, with its newto stir them either to wrath against by the railway rate legislation. Such by discovered powers. Up to that time legislation, if so framed, as I am sure the universe had been earth centered. is right, and such a mental attitude in it will be, as to secure definite and I tangible results, will amount to something of itself, and it will amount to a great deal more in so far as it is taken as a first step in the direction of a politic was one of the smallest bodies of the There is any amount of good in the key of superintendence and control solar system and that it, together with over corporate wealth engaged in interstate commerce, this superintend- the san, which, with other systems work for the betterment of mankind ence and control not to be exercised with the firm purpose both to do jusand courage and honesty and gener- tice to them and to see that they in their turn do instice to the public.

The first requisite in the public serv ants who are to deal in this shape with corporations, whether as legislators or should be relentless exposure of and are strong, but it is even worse to fail as executives, is honesty. This honesty can be no respecter of persons. There can be no such thing as unllateral hon-In his ecclesiastical polity that fine esty. The danger is not really from corrupt corporations. It springs from the corruption itself, whether exercised for or against corporations.

less severity makes such attack, pro- governed as they ought to be shall sanity. No honesty will make a public stars and worlds revolve, I will tell you pected important results will follow man useful if that man is timid or members that the attack is of use only | heavers. Because they know the man- | foolish, if he is a hot headed zealot or an impracticable vislouary. As we strive for reform we find that it is not his mendacity takes the form of slan- and difficulties, which in public pro- at all merely the case of a long uphill brilliant constellations yonder, the very pull. On the contrary, there is almost as much of breeching work as of collar work. To depend only on traces means that there will soon be a runin mind by every free people desiring away and an upset. The men of wealth who today are trying to prevent the regulation and control of their kince. business in the interest of the public by the proper government authorities will not succeed, in my judgment, in putation. One great mathematician studies, with interesting results. The checking the progress of the movemont. But if they did specied they would find that they had sown the wind and would surely reap the whirlwind, for they would ultimately provoke the violent excesses which accompany a reform coming by convulsion instead of by steady and natural

of unrest and discontent, the wild agi-; main for boulevards and beauty spots, tators against the entire existing order. Another third would be for the palace the men who not crookedly, whether and the throne of the King of Lurgs. because of sinister design or from "But there will be some things lackmere puzzle headedness, the men who ing in this great cry of Go L. The city, preach destruction without proposing however, will be the gainer for it. any substitute for what they intend to. There will be no cenceteries, with their destroy or who propose a substitute beautiful flowers and foliage. There which would be far worse than the ex-1 will be no physicians, no undertakers, isting evils-all these men are the most' no drug stores. No somber hearses will dangerous opponents of real reform, glade down the goden streets of the If they get their way they will lead the new Jerusalem, for there will be no people into a deeper pit than any into death there and not glit." which they could fall under the present system. If they fail to get their way they will still do incalculable harm by provoking the kind of reaction which in its revolt against the senseless evil of their teaching would enthrone more securely than ever the very exils which

of the wageworker, the welfare of the this fruit, the sales have been anything tiller of the soil, upon these depend the but grafifying to the farmers. welfare of the entire country. Their in order to remedy this defect the degood is not to be sought in pulling partment of agreement importer some down others. But their good must be Japanese persunch is and crossed

I am sorry to say, sometimes within account for his misdeeds is as had as chance to show the stuff of which are feed not to pucker the lips, congress to utterly reclies assaults and no worse than the so called labor is made. Sofrituilly and ethically we leader who clamorously strives to ex- must strive to bring about clean lying, At the risk of repetition let me say cite a font class feeling on behalf of and right thinking. We appreciated it is reported to a number of Okagain that my plea is not for immus some other labor leader who is implish that the things of the body are impor- laborna. City young women have perulty to but for the most unsparing ex-cated in murder. One attitude is as tant. But we appreciate also that the fected an organization for the purpose things of the soul at immensurably of giving a circus cally in the spring. his trust, of the big business man who. It is a prime necessity that if the more important. The foundation stone says the Oklahama Times Journal The makes or spends his fortune in illegiti- present unrest is to result in perma- of national life is and ever most be organization mosts every. Saturday mate or corrupt ways. There should nent good the emotion shah be traus- the high individual character of the night, and the nembers are getting average citizen.

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form that counts is that which comes | Opinion of New York Preacher | Experts Expect to Give Out Regarding Heaven.

MAY SOON BE LOCATED BY SCIENCE | GREAT ADVANCES IN VETEOROLOGY

Rev. William Coburn Believes That Astronomers Wast Show to the Earth's inhabitants delicent's Thronk, Around Which All Other Planets Revolve - Wonderful Estimate of tity's Size.

In his sermon to a large congregation Bain Coburn of New York, an evangel 1st, took the position that "The City of God," or the New Jerusalem, was as material and as real a city as London. without pretending to discuss the de- New York or Kansas City and expresswould yet be located by astronomers sider the adoption of some such scheme and men of science and could be seen predicted by Professor Moore and say as that of a progressive tax on all for- by the inhabitants of earth before the time may come when it will be

The text was, "Wherefore God is not of the owner of one of these enorhath prepared for them a city," -Hele

"We know that our globe was at one national and not the state government, time a part of the sun. The inclination Such taxation should of course be of the axis and the constituent parts as higher perfection than any other counfortunes swollen beyond all healthy cous form, it gradually cooled down as the ages rolled until it became this Again, the national government must | solid earth upon which man now lives,

"It is impossible to conceive the spir corporations engaged in interstate it taking up the various relations of life in the world without a body and a sphere of activity for that body. The whether by license or otherwise, so as logic that requires a body and a world other words, they neither believe in the to permit us to deal with the far here demands a body and a world be

"It was a supreme moment in the The sun, the moon and the stars all revolved around it. But Galileo found that instead of our earth being the cen ter of the great unmeasured universe others much larger, revolved around like our own, was revolving around another and a larger and a more central

"This led to the sublime question, which was presented at a meeting of famous astronomers, What is the center of it all? An impressive silence fell upon the assembly of students. Then the question was replied to in this language by a man who stands at the very head of astronomical thought and by the atmosphere will be measured. discovery: I know not what others and, more remarkable still; analysis of may think, but it seems to me it must the sambeam will be made. In fact, be the throne of the great Jehovah!"

sun is about which all other suns and I miles above the earth's level. It is exwhere God's city is, for the throne is in and that it will not be long before such the midst of the city, and the hour may be near at hand when astronomy will over the country. be able to exactly locate, out amid the spot, the center of the universe of God! Is no telling how far in advance it will There are those who are studying to that end right now, and they feel the wondrous enthusiasm which is born of going out on a month's trip whether to the thought that they are approaching take his umbrella and rain coat. The nearer and nearer the hour and the effect on agricultural industry and

"The city of God is a place so vast that it bewilders all attempts at comdevoted a full two years to the devel- Germans especially have gone far in opment of the acasurements that were given John in the Revelation, Hisdeduction was that if the race was to continue on earth 5,000 years longer and to increase at the normal pro-rata there would be space for a five room house, each room afteen feet square and fifteen feet high, for every member of the race and that this would only Dangerous Opponents of Real Reform. take up one-third of the area of that On the other hand, the wild preachers great city! Another third would re-

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Forecasts a Month Ahead.

Observers of the Weather tlaim That the Time May Come When Court. tions For a Year in Advance tas Be Given-Extensive Work Planned la Atmospheric Research. Professor Willis L. Moore's predic

tion, made a few nights ago in New York, that it will soon be possible to fully concurred in by weather scientists at Washington, says the New York Globe. They believe the next few years will witness most temarkable advances in all lines of meteorology, In fact, the weather observers hold It not unpossible that even greater ac complishments may be had than those

possible to interpret the seasonal weather from year to year in advance. Now forceasts are made for from thirty six to corty eight hours. The government has been thirty years in developing weather observations to Torecast meteorological conditions for two days and nights ahead. In this

Present forecasts are based on observation of surface conditions over the entire country, Assistant Chief Williams of the weather bureau explatned. Professor Moore and his lier tenants are now branching out into a new field. This is the exploration of the upper air or the atmosphere enveloping the earth up to a height of what

work the United States has reached a

By study of upper air conditions, use of the wireless telegraph for transmitting facts as to both surface and upper air conditions at sea and by a system of co-operation with other countries it us believed weather science can be de veloped to a degree that seems almost beyond belief. Already the government has taken preliminary steps to study the upper air. Three years ago a special research institution was begun at Mount Weather, Virginia, in a high akitude well suited for meteorological observations,

Is known as the ten mile level.

Most of the buildings are now up and apparatus ready, and this summer extensive work is planned in atmospheric research. By means of balloons and kites floated to great altitudes and delicate recording apparatus the temperature, moisture, pressure, direction and velocity of the air at dizzy heights will be ascertained.

Magnetic observations will be taken also. The absorption of the sun's heat there will be the most minute study of "If you tell me where this great everything pertaining to conditions apper air observations can be extended

> When this study is perfected at various points the weather men say there be possible to read the weather.

> The plain citizen can easily tell when many other industries will obviously be great.

> Other nations have begun upper ai this work, but mainly for scientific purposes and with little idea of apply ing their findings to practical weather forecesting as yet. The possibilities of wireless telegraphy are enormous in this connection. Already the government gets reports from various steam ers and from lightships as to weather conditions.

> The weather bureau is watching closely Professor Alexander Graham Bell's experience with tetrahedral kites. The other day at Fort Meyer. hear Washington, Professor Bell, with a kit at 2,000 feet, got a message from 350 miles. An attache of the weather bareau is assisting him. As the distance lengthens for transmission of wireless messages the field for weather reports from sea greatly in-

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Notice is hereby given that in pursue, ther of the deeres of foreclosure and sale made by the Cheut court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio, Pastern Preision, in a certain cruse in whe's The Farners' Lord and Trust ompany as Trustee is complainant, and the Newark Ohio Water Commany is de-feathert, deted April Sixth, 1886, which decrees to recloses the morseign of Jhy-Newark Chai Water Works Company (1987) He time complaint at Lited September 181—1885, I. Harry H. Baird, the Master Commissioner in and by said decree appointed for that purpose, will sell at public auction and without appraisement to the highest badder their for, at twelve look hoose, at the front door of the ourt House of Licking County, Oide it. G. City of Newark, in the State of Ohio

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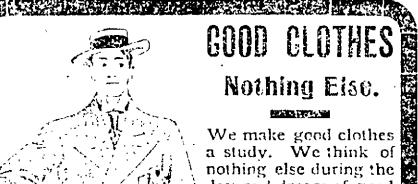
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FIREMAN FELL UNCONSCIOUS IN THE CAB OF HIS ENGINE

Engineer Joe Weaver Noticed a Failure of Steam Pressure and Found Fireman J. M. Brougher Lying on the "Deck"---Peculiar Accident.

and perfect safety and upon observations Caucher was seen lying on the in the steam gauge registering a de-lifeor of the cab with his head on the create in pressure, turn to find his coal lex. Blood was running from a incoming stretched logic across, the cut in the back or his head, and he deak" or the eab with blood stream shaded the appear need having been the from a wound in his head, and littled. specience, but light such to thing thank. More come little time the fire

M. B. ougher in charge of engine No. di trace into Columbus, 1947, builling an extra B. & O. freight | Cheman Broughey could not belto Columbia, left this city at about, how the accident rook place, but it is a o'clock Let evening. When near believed that he was strack by some tho the sidier to pass the evening [His condition was round not to be palement, No. 168, Engineer Weaver Coron.

CELL KNOWN NEWARK RESI-

DENT, SECCEMBS TO REART.

he Deceased Had Been in Reason-

ably Good Bealth Until the Time

of His Death.

The deceased had suffered from "

bareday morning Mr. Poster called

Mr. Foster was aged 52 years, be-

er Lorn in Thornville, Perry conn

wen spent in this city, he having

coucln, C. A. Clifton, of Etna.

The deceased leaves a wife and

one el ild. Mary Elizabeth, aged three

nonths, besides a reepmother and

The inneral will be conducted a

St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 pm:

Sunday, Rev. J. C. Schindel official

ing. The interment will take place

RAILWAY RATE BILL

Washington, April 19 - A conternce of Democratic senators was held

vesterday exeming but no agreement

on the radway rate bill was reached. Another meeting will be held within

LICKING.

Wayland Marlowe of Nigeara Palls

Rev. J. L. Cheney, pastor of Wilson

ovenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O.,

was a caller in this vicinity this

John E. Ramey of Beverly, O., was

Asion at Lacking personage this

Miss Gertride Black was at Cohin

Frank Willey, wife and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Latimore well

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Herry Armentions of Man field

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week and are quite ill at this time.

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with her little boys, Clark and Boya's

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There will be preaching at Union

43-6 go Hand and wife of Newart

Mrs. William Larimore of Union,

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parents, Mr. and Mes. Armentrous,

of Newark, visitel with Mr. and Mr.

Strable Saturday and Sunday.

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N. Y., valited friends here last week

NO AGREEMENT ON

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ing Union Station and after pulling object riong the sale of the track. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garrity of Mt.

side Tuesday evering of next week, The asseting or the Woman's Circle with Mr., Byron Buckland, Wednesiday electroon was a very enthusinatic one. The next necting will be in thice weeks with Mrs. Sarah Buck-

Mine Workers.

Indianapolis, April 19.-The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America held another session. Secretary-Treasurer Wilson said the board indursed the strike of 500 men at Lethbridge, British Columbia, and had voted the strikors \$1,000 weekly for support. The board discussed the number of men to nd respected resident of West New | be employed at the Indiana and IIIIhas home in Union street nois mines where strikes exist and averaddenly at 5 o'clock Thursday, the conditions of their employment.

In 50 years the average height of formatism for a long time, but had Bittsh men has usen an inch, to : not been seriously ill until the time fert 8-1-2 inches,

Objective morning Mr. Poster called **EMBROIDER**Objective, who went to his side just **EMBROIDER** oldre: in Columbus, but the lette

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PITHABLE CASE

ANTELLEAVES HOME AND CHILDRES.

Aernon, Can Not Be Located, Police Bunting.

Mt. Vernon, April 19-A pitiable ese of descrition was brought to light | esterday when Mrs. F. E. Larabee eported that Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garrity had departed and bandoned their wo children. Agnes, aged 9, and Leuise, aged 3. The little girls are now at the home of Mrs. Larabee.

At appears that Garrity left the city three weeks ago and his wife alleged at the time that he ran away and abandoned both herself and the chil-A week cago Mrs. Garrity appeared at the home of Mrs. Larabee with the girls and asked her to keep 👗 them for several days, as she was going to Columbus to seek employment. It now appears that Mrs. Garrity has failed to return and it is alleged that sire has abandoned the children Mrs. Garrity promised to write to the children, but no letters have been recived up to the present time. ew cays ago little Agnes wrote he another, with a return envelope, to an

has not been returned. Mis. Larrabos is very much wor ried over the matter and does not know what to do with the children.

JACKSONTOWN.

Richardson will be sorry to learn that the sustained a stroke of paralysis at her home south of town last week.

ertained on Sunday guests; Joseph Tayner and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meredith, Me und Mrs. Colonel Meredith and daugnter Frances, Mr. Milton Handley John Handley, Miss Cada Neil of near Linnville, and Miss Eva Parmer of

Mrs. O. N. Wolcoti of Columbupent Paster with her parends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beard. Mr. Stanley Stotler and friend Mts

Bilman of Newark, were guests on Sumlay of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stotler.

Mrs. James Long and Mrs. A. B. tray visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House. On Saturday afternoon does med-

raid on a flock of sheep belonging o Mr. Andrew Beard, Mr. Beard witt everal men went to the field and reight the dogs, one of which he orged to Mr. Isaac Bounds and the other to Mr. Ed Frankenberry. The dog belonging to Mr. Bounds was killed, but Mr. Prankenberry would not allow his dog to be killed. A lew sheep were crippled but none were

Rev. Mr. Shocmaker of Ashley, O. visited Surely with Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Harvey Orr, and son Emmett

and Mr. Perry Jones and family spen-Laster Sunday with William Fully and family of near Education Hill. " Mrs. Becca Jury is spending several

days with her nephew, W. V. Bavis and family.

Monnett's Mission.

Washington, April 19.-Frank Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, who now represents the independent oll operators of Kansas and Indian Territory, is endeavoring to obtain another investigation of the oil trust's operation in the western territory. Mr. Monnett had a conference with President Roosevelt, but no details concerning the interview were dis-

Purged of Contempt,

Springfield, III., April 19 - Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel of Chleago, who was adjudged in contempt of court by Judge Humphrey in the United States district court for filing a suit against the Mton waterworks in violation of the injunction Issued by Judge Humphrey last May, restraining persons from attacking the validity of the loan of the Farmets' Loan and Trust company to the Alton waterworks, purged himself. of contempt by withdrawing the suit In the Madison county charit court.

There is a great demand for flaill mer the world, and a rical effort · being made to induce Americans to .ultivate it. -

of desertion! A Woman in the Case!



A woman was at the bottom of it. She said to her husband, "why don't you go to The Great Western and sec. what kind of clothes they have, anyway, instead of paying such high prices to have them made?"

The Man came, doubting at every step, said (he didn't think we could fit him, but just wanted to look around for curiosity. We persuaded him to try on a coat and, of course, casily convinced him that his idea of readyto-wear clothes were all wrong.

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NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY LAUNING, APRIL 19, 1906.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Desolation, Death and Disaster

EIGHT SQUARE MILES RAZED

BUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE **RENDERED MOMELESS**

Property Damage Estimated Thursday Morning at Hundred and Twenty Million Dollars.

San Francisco, April 19—The situation early this morning may be summed up in the following bulletin:

Dead, 500 to 1000.

Injured 2000. burned, 30,000.

Homeless people, 100,000.

Estimated property damage to date \$120,000,000.

San Francisco, April 19 .-- Thirtythousand houses were either partially or wholly destroyed by the earthquake and the subsequent fire which swept San Francisco from one end to the other. Hundreds of buildings are burning without any effort being made to check the flames, and it is estimated that there are 150,000 homeless

The number of the dead can not be readily estimated. One hundred bodies have already been recovered. Many perished miserably in the broken-down came without warning precisely at street. Failing walls pinned many vic- west. At first the upheaval of the tims fast and they were compelled to earth was gradual, but in a few sec flames crept toward them. Some believe that the number of deaths wilf crack, tottering on their foundations. reach the appailing figures of 5,000, People became panicky and rushed but from the number of bodies thus far recovered the figure may be ex- their night attire. They were met by

indescribable confusion. The fire zone stantly crushed to death, while others is so large that it takes two and one- were dreadfully mangled. Those who character, and some difficulty was ex- was ruined, though its massive walls half hours to go around it. Every au- remained in temobile, vehicle and wagon in the with their lives, though scores were city has be enpressed into service as | hit by detached plaster, pictures, and ambulances. Mayor Schmitz appointed, articles thrown to the floor. It is said 3,000 more special policemen. It is there was much loss by nearly every estimated that, aside from the city fire | family in the city. department, there were 25,000 firefighters. Marvelous deeds of heroism have been reported on all sides. There | completely collapsed | Many a bunker were many thrilling rescues. The fell into the bay, carrying with them deeds of valor performed by firemen and police would fill a volume.

FIRE FOLLOWS QUAKES.

Lack of Water Badly Handicapped the Brave Firemen.

It was 5:15 o'clock Wednesday

country. One shock apparently lasted two minutes, and there was almost immediate collapse of filmsy structures all over the city. The water supply was cut off, and when fires broke out in various sections there was nothing to do but let the buildings burn. Tele-Today Presents a Scene of graph and telephone communication was shut off for a time. Electric power was stopped and streetcars did not run. Railroads and ferryboats also ceased operations. The various fires rased all day and the me department; was powerless to do anything except to dynamite the buildings threatened. All day long explosions shook the city and added to the terror of the inhabitants. Following the first earthquake shock there was another within five minutes, but not nearly so severe. Three hours later there was another slight quake.

The Valencia hotel, a four story wooden building, sank into the basement, a pile of splintered timbers, under which were pinned many dead and dying occupants of the house. The basement was full of water and some of the helpless victims were drowned

Scarcely had the earth ceased to shake when fires broke out simultaneously in many places. The fire department promptly responded to the first calls for aid, but it was found that the water mains had been rendered useless by the underground movement. Fanned by a light breeze, the flames quickly spread, and soon many blocks were doomed. Then dynamite was resorted to and the sound of frequent explosions added to the Pierre disaster brought the ruins in terror of the people. The south side of Market street from Nin2h street to the bay was soon ablaze, the fire cov Number of buildings wrecked or ering a belt two blocks wide. On this, the main thoroughfare of the city, are located many of the finest edifices in the city, including the Grant, Parrott, Flood, "Call," "Examiner" and Monadnock buildings, the Palace and Grand hotels and numerous wholesale houses.

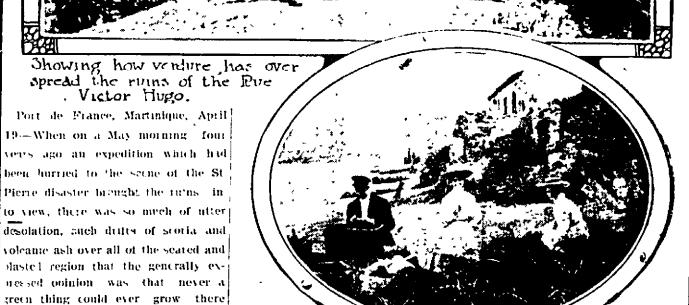
At the same time the commercial establishments and banks north of Market street were burning. The burning district in this section extend ed from Sansome street to the water front, and from Market street to Broadway. Fire also broke out in the Mission, and the entire city seemed to be in flames.

STATELY BUILDINGS

Are Quickly Reduced by the All-Devouring Flames. The dreadful earthquake shock

wooden houses along the water front, 5:13 o'clock Wednesday morning, its in the Mission and along Market motion apparently being from east to suffer untold agonies while fiery onds it increased in intensity. Chimneys began to fall and buildings to into the streets, the most of them in showers of falling buildings, bricks, The entire city presents a scene of cornices and walls. Many were in-

> The sheds over the Southern Pacific long wharf on San Francisco bay have thousands of tons of coal The long wharf was one of the most important shipping points about the bay, and freight traffic will be interrupted considerably. As a result of the breaking of the mains of the Spring Valley Water company the town of San Mateo was flooded. It was owing to the bro-



Tourists penicking among the ruins of

than the site of a once populous city,

while hardly a building is standing in

the district south of Market street.

Despite the heroic work of the firemen

and the troops of dynamiters, who

razed building after building and blew

up property/ valued at millions, the

flames spread across Market street to

the north side and swept up Montgom-

ery street, practically to Washington

street. Along Montgomery street are

some of the richest banks and com-

famous Mills building and the new

Merchants' Exchange, in which is sit-

uated the Marine and Stock Ex-

Mutual Life Insurance building and

scores of bank and office buildings

were burned, while blocks of other

houses are in the path of the flames

The earthquake caused the partial

wreck of the California hotel, and the

falling chimney and cornice of the

hotel crashed through the fire house

adjoining, severely injuring Fire Chief

IN PARKS

Are Huddled Many Thousands of the

Homeless People.

Thousands of people are homeless

and many are huddled in the parks

and public squares, beside the house

hold goods they were able to save

Bullivan.

tropical nature wrought throughout in the moment of their most violent beneath the grass is matted two and there last four years! Greenness every action

where save on the slopes of Pelee it- Over the gray walls green things A few years more and the place will self and in the deep swales and ele- have crept, bushes-some of them 20 look more like a primeval wilderness

vations of that lava river whose turbuland 39 feet in height—have sprung up and which Pelce within a few mo lent brown billows look as though in such rank profusion as to make ments covered into a comptery of they had been suddenly stilled when difficult a passage) through them, and thirty thousand dead

bles, dispatched fire fighting apparatus ness district spread out like an im-F The Palace hotel is destroyed. The seen for miles out at sea. Occasionally Postal and the Western Union build- some drug house or place stored with ings and the magnificent new Union chemicals was reached, and most im-

has been completed less than two ground years It covers half a block on Mis sion street, between Sixth and Sevtion. The City hall, which was badly wrecked, is a mile and a half from the water front. It was an imposing structure with a dome 150 feet high. The ground and cost more than \$7,000,000.

The writer, who was a member of

hat first expedition, has been afford-

d an opportunity of visiting the ruins

again. And such marvels has this

posed to be fireproof, though not of of California, General Funston commodern build, burned quickly, and the manding, was burned. roar of the flames could be heard even on the hills which were out of the danger zone. Here many thousands along the docks, the fire took the Rialof people congregated and witnessed to building, a handsome skyscraper, the awful scene. Great streams of and converted scores of solid business flame rose high in the heavens, or blocks into smoldering piles of brick. rushed down some narrow street, joining midway between the sidewalks morning when a terrific earthquake, ken mains that the fire gained such and making a horizontal chimney of shook the whole city and surrounding headway in San Francisco. The town I the former passageways. The dense

villa where Senater Depends stopping

of San Rafael, despite its own trou- smoke that arose from the entire busimense "funnel" and could have been

Trust company building, 11 stories pressive effects were produced by the high, have been dynamited. The post- colored flames and smoke which office is a fine greystone structure and rolled out against the darker back-

The Parrott building, in which were located the chambers of the state syenth streets. The ground on which preme court, the lower floors being dethe building stands was of a swampy voted to an immense department store, perienced in obtaining a solid founda- were not all destroyed. A little farther down Market street the Academy of Sciences and the Jennie Flood building and the History building kindled and burned like so much tinder. building covers about three acres of Sparks carried across the wide street, ignited the Phelan building, and the Banks and commercial houses, sup- army headquarters of the department

> Still nearing the bay, the waters of which did the firemen good service

RUINED DISTRICT.

City Buildings, Hotels, Banks and Warehouses Wrecked.

The burned district extends from the water front south of Market street to Market street, and west to Eleventh. street, north of Market. The fire extends out Hayes and McAllister streets nearly to Fillmore and from the water front along Market to Montgomery, and north from the water to Montgomery street Manufacturies, hotels, wholesale houses and residences, comprising the principal part of the business section, have been destroyed. The City hall, a structure costing \$7,000, 000, was first worked by the earth quake and then destroyed by fire. The Palace hotel, value extimated at \$1. 000,000, also burned. The beautiful Claus Spreckels builting at Third and Market streets was sutted The Rhibo building and doze s of other costly structures were a - r destroyed. The Hall of Justice is runed. The Examiner and the Call buildings are gone and the Crocker building across the street from the Pance hotel is on fire

The freaks of the earthquake were many. Wide firster were made in the streets, street , a lways were twisted out of line, sewers and water miswere burst, and it is feared that there will be an epidemic of disease. Provisions are being will at fancy prices. and even water is he ng vended by the glass. It is imposs be to give a list of the dead or wounded, or even a list of

For three miles along the water been consumed in the hell of flame, | 2 ..., according to an official of the 27

already been destroyed and others are in imminent danger. Over all the scene of desolution hangs a dense pall

Communication with outside towns is almost entirely cut off, but the report comes from Palo Alto that all but one of the buildings of the Leland Discuss Injunction Against Stanford Jr university have been wrecked, and that the splendid Memorial church, one of the finest struc mass of rules. One student is known to have lost his life. In Oakland five persons were killed. San Jose and Sacramento, Berkeley, Alameda and other places heard from suffered se verely, but report no loss of life

the strain better than brick buildings, few of them being badly damaged. The big 11 story Monadnock office building. in course of construction, adjoining PETITION SAYS APOSTLE 15 NOT FIT the Palace hotel, was an exception, however, its rear wall collapsing and many cracks being made across its front. Some of the docks and freight sheds along the water front slid into the bay. Deep fissures opened in the filled in ground neat the shore, and Four Thousand Say They Will Not the Union Ferry depot was injured. Its tower still stands, but will have to be torn down

A portion of the new city hall, which cost more than \$7,000,000, collapsed, the roof sliding into the courtyard and the smaller towers tumbling down, with the great dome being moved, but not falling. The new postoffice, one or was received in Zion City that Voliva the finest in the United States, was and his associates had been temporar badly shattered.

CHINATOWN WRECKED.

The earthquake has worked aston- money invested in the industries at ishing har in San Francisco's fa- Zion City, and all of the people signed mous Chinatown. The Chinese the a petition, which was sent to Judge aters and Joss houses are in rules, Wright of the circuit court, asking him and rookery after rookery has col- to restore Deacon Alexander Granger lapsed, covering alive hundreds of the to control of all the finances of the Celestials. Panic reigns among the place. The petition to Judge Wright countless thousands of the Chinese, declares that Dr. Dowie is no longer and they fill the streets, dragging fit physically or mentally to act as whatever they could save from the trustee of the property owned by the wieck The Japanese quarter has been Christian Catholic church.

of Market street from the water front diction, inquired of his hearers what to the Mission has been swept clean they would do if John Alexander

that part of the city which was re- ernacle. Four thousand persons heard claimed from San Francisco bay, Much Vollva's question and without a single of the devastated district was at one exception all agreed to remain away time low, marshy ground, entirely from any meeting in which Dowje covered by water at high tide. As the might in any way have a connection. city grew it became necessary to fill i in many acres of this low ground in order to reach deep water. The Merchants' Exchange building, a 14 story steel structure, was situated on the edge of this reclaimed ground. It had just been completed and the legislative offices of the Southern Pacific company occupied the greater part of take immediate official action to aid

ORDERED SHOT.

Promptly Executed.

General Funston realized that stern measures were necessary, and gave or. point a committee representing all of ders that looters were to be shot at the business houses, trades organizasight. Four men were summarily exertions and nationalities in the city to cuted before 3 o'clock in the after, take charge of the contributions of noon. At a meeting of 50 critizens, money and supplies, which will be sent called by the mayor, it was announced to the Pacific coast as rapidly as posthat 1,400 tens would be pitched in sible. This committee is now being Golden Gate park, and arrangements formed and will be ready to be anhave been made to feed the destitute nounced immediately upon the action in the public squars. A finance com-, of the city council. mittee with James D Phelan at the head was appointed, and Mayor Richmond, Va., April 19 -Stockhold-Schmitz was instructed to issue drafts ers of the Southern railway in special

quarters show that the entire district. The stockholders adopted resolutions bounded by Vallejo, Howard, East and approxing the scheme devised by the The city is under martial law, and all Sansome streets, embracing practical directors for the general improvement the down fown streets are patrolled by the entire wholesale portion of the of the different lines of the Southern by cavalry and infantry. Details of city, has been swept clean by the fire system. This bond issue is a part of Most of the principal buildings have | (Continued on Page 11, 3d Col)

Voliva Obtained by Dr. Dowie

erely, but report no loss of life. The tall steel frame structures stood. A MONSTER MEETING BELD

MENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY

Listen to Dowle II He Returns to Zion.

Chicago, April 19 -As soon as word ily restrained from exercising control of that place, the business council appointed by Voliva issued a call for a Hundreds of Celestials Buried Beneath Among those who attended the meetmass meeting in Shiloh tabernacia.

The meeting was addressed by Vol-Practically the whole district south 'iva, who, after pronouncing the bene-Dowie should return to Zion City and The greatest destruction occurred in attempt to address them in Shiloh tab-

STRICKEN PEOPLE

Chicago April 19 -- Chicago will in relieving the suffering and destitution in San Francisco A special meeting of the city council has been called changes, are still standing, but the Four Men Charged With Looting Are at which resolutions of sympathy will be tendered to the stricken city and Mayor Dunne will be authorized to ap-

Railway Bond Issue.

for all funds needed on this committee. gession here voted an issue of \$200,-The latest reports at police head- 000,000 of 50 year 4 per cent bonds. troops are also guarding the banks Also the district bounded by Second, the setume for extending and strengthoning the system

MRS. DEPEW HOME, GREETS HUSBAND



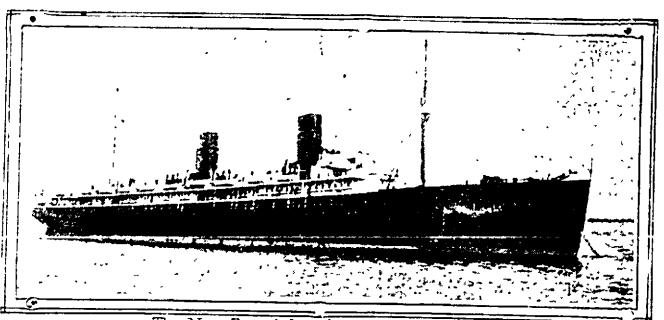
New York, Apr. 19-Mrs. Chauncey, Dependis all M Depen arrived yesterday on the Mrs Deney on the pier, showed to in a large automobile. In the neigh | flames that is singly spreading over | band had separated by going best to accompanied by a nurse.

Celtle from a trip abroad and set a leffects of a recent illness. Sae was bornood it is said Senato. Dependent naught reports that she and her hus pale, and modifican to her maid was health as much improved C. C. Paulding, a nephew, pro-

the family home, and later to Scar. To evoid reporters the party went notineed the report of separation as horo on the Hudson, where Senator to Ossing and rode from there to the juicst about

the principal build has

front buildings have been sweat clean, slihouetted against a background of the Prosection



The New Erench Line Steamship La Provence

New York. April 19 - Dispatch, s company, is about one and our half; With a Light of 627 (c), a brain of and the blackened leams and great received tell of a most successful trip limits be ter than the Savo 's record to feet, and a depth of it feet, the iff access has a real tered tonninge of skeletons of factours and offices stand proper by the new vessel of the line, on her field trip

The Provence was Imb under the 15280 and her displacement is 1846) the entire city. The whole commercial On the Charbourg course, which is supering on of the Prench government to be Status accommodations for and office section of the city on the us of for trial trips for French men of She is scheduled to have their on about to a number first and two him north side of Marke' street from the war, the Provence maintained on ave he, maden vevare to New York on deed soon I cam passengers and her Ferry building to l'enth street has et uge sneed of 21 kno's an hour . [April 21, and Shouls reach tere April sterre vidl hold combine to about

Non-resident owners who have omplied with the automobile regulation laws of their respective states, are exempt from the provisions of

the bill. The secretary of state is re-

quired to furnish the auditor of each

county of the state a list of those reg-

istered from his county. Manufac-

turers and dealers are required to

register one vehicle of each style or type manufactured or dealt in by

him, be entitled to as many duplicate

registration seals for each make as he

may desire upon payment of a fee of

an cents for each seal. The house

amended the bill so as to make June

BUILT OF ARTICLE WRITTEN **BY JACOB DICKMAN OF** DEFIANCE, O.

of the Largest Honey Producers in the State-Extracts from His Article.

"Boc-keeping for the Average Far he valuable articles that are being published weekly, by The Ohio Fatser, Cleveland. It is written by Mr. Jacob Dickman, Defiance county, O. who is one of the largest honey producers in the state, a measuring his season's crop by the ton, rather than by the hundred weight or pound. The article appears in the issue of April 21,) Following are some extracts from it:

The hive must be such that any frame may be removed from it, and placed in any other have in the aplary. For an aplary of 25 hives, the equipment, for extracted honey, should consist of an extractor, uncapping an, honcy knife, smokers, vells, a swarm catcher, and a honey-nouse The beginner, or even the experienced nee keeper, will succeed far better if he works for extracted honey rather than comb honey.

The aplary should be located where it will be seen many times a day, without extra effort. It should be fenced so as to keep children out of danger. It should be upon welldrained ground, where water will not stand after rain. All weeds and grass should be kept well mown, so as to to and from the hive entrances. Pur- and into Central Park. chase your first colony as near home out serious harm: though, on a warm night and a long hauf the combs will some times melt down and the col-ony be an entire loss. Make your BUILDING VALUES purchases late in April or early in

An amateur who he never seen a hive of bees examined, nor seen the frames of combs removed and examined, does not understand the differerence between larvae and brood, has not seen the young bees hatching out by the dozens, perhaps has never seen a queen—I believe such a one could learn more by spending an hour's time with some good apiarlst when he was handling his bees than by reading all the articles that might be written on the subject. A few instructions may not be out of place Wishing to examine a colony, first of all in importance put on your veil. Never mind if this or that man can andle bees without a vell, you want a veil over your face. 'Twill give you confidence, and keep the bees ceptable. from your face and save you much pain. Now, with a lighted smoker in your hand, blow a very few puffs of the cover and honey board or cloth, \$58,625 00, while this year within the smoke in at the entrance and remove If you use cloths. Smoke gently over it time dates but 51 have been issued. the frames and pry the frames apart This year the values estimated are in far enough to lift out one of the sum \$142.210.00 of course including frames, and what do you see? Per- the Newark Trust company's buildbrood. Around this you will see can be set aside or leaned against the hive and all the frames can be remover and replaced at will, the bees kept subdued by an occasional puff of smoke. Thus any colony can be ex-

honey flow opens. . One must be much more skillful to succeed with comb honey than with extracted, and much more time must be given to the bees just when farm work is pressing. The extractor will enable the apiarist to secure honey at times when none whatever would be stored in sections. As to exact data in our locality, we give the date of extracting and amount extracted each time from Afteen colonies—the past season. June 17, 596 pounds; June 23. 495 pounds: July 7. 1,00. pounds: July 29, 483 pounds; a total of 2,570 pounds within one pound of an average of 172 pounds per colony We keep an average hive upon scales and thus can not how rapidig honey is being made. Our scale hive gained one day 10 pounds, the next day 15 pounds, the next 18 pounds, the next 24 popuds, the next 5 pounds

amined and if honey is needed it can

be supplied, for each colony must

have enough honey to last until the

Mr. Dickman then gives his method of marketing, and states his "recret" of handling bees to make such phenomenal production - It is really no pecret, but merely a systematic way of handling them. We have not the space to state it in full, but a copy of the Ohio Farmer containing the entire article will be sent free, to any of our subscribers who in quest it. Address The Ohio Farmer. Cleveland, O., and ask for a copy of April 21.

A Badly Burned Girl. Or boy, man or woman, is quickly out of pain if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly. G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in of Newark, spent Easter with Grand my family for cuts, sores and all skin mother Smith injuries, and find it perfect." Quickest Pile cure known. Best healing malve made. 25c at Hall's drug store.

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THE \$20,000 METEORITE WAICH ARRIVED AT NEW YORK Inches light





New York, April 19-Without mis-[15:2], is remarkable for the presence hap the Williamette meteorite, weight of broad channels curing rate it ordinances for local regulation of ing fitteen tons, purchased by Mrs. caused, supposedly, by the tremendous automobiles. William E. Dodge at a cost said to be friction of the densety compressed air. The penalties for violating provi-\$20,600, and presented by her to the as the metorite passed through the American Museum of Natural History, atmosphere

has ended its long journey from Port-| Traces of cobalt and phospherus are to exceed ten days, or both, found in the mass, but it consists of land, Oregon. Many were the comments of spee-Imore than ninety per cent from and tators as the huge mass, on a truck, hearly eight per cene nickel. The swung from 28th street into Broadway length is 10 feet 3 1-2 inches breadth permit the bees to have a free flight and continued up to Columbus Circle across base, 7 feet; height from basi to summit, I feet encounterence of According to Henry A. Ward, a base, 25 feet 4 inches. Its tennorary as possible, but if necessary they may scientist, his specimen, which de-resting place will be in the arch near be transported 25 or 30 miles with- rives its name from the fact that it the large Cape York meteorite brought was found near Williamette, Ore, in From Greenland by Commander Peary

automobile law in a general way ac-

The bill compets owners and opera-

tors of all motor vehicles to registe,

SHOW INCREASE

The Estimates Are That \$142,000 Will Be Spent in Improving as follows: the City.

The percentage of increase in the with the secretary of state, and be values of the building erected this licensed by that official. It provides year over those of last from the first year over those of last from the first automobiles of 30 horsepower or un. Charles Baker has moved his famor March to the 19th of April is well der, with \$3 added for every additity to Newark. Frank Dush has shown by the comparison of the aptional ten horsepower. The fees moved into the house vacated by Mr. proximate values given cine the build and lines are paid into the fund of Baker. ing permit register at the City build- the state highway department and ing. Even considering that a large will be used for the improvement number of those erecting buildings of the roads of the commonwealth. Pleasant Valley Sunday evening. have done so without the city's per- (Each automobile must have the letmission, the increase is highly per-liers "O. H.," which stands for "Ohio"

The statistics show that last year within the dates mentioned above. there were 69 permits issued. Taose represented an approximate value of haps a part of the comb the size of ing. But even without this the your hand is capped over. That's amount would be \$52,210, which is very good. For the month of March alone, small worms. Those are larvae; and last year, the values given in permits eggs in the outer cells. This frame amounted to \$26,875, and to \$M,750, in the mouth of Autil*

Since Monday, April 9, the following permits have been issued. The Newark Trust Co., a ten

story fregroof office building at 19 and 21 N. Third S \$99,000 Ralph W Schriber, a harn in Moser's addition 160, 5. A. Ludy, a two story dwell-

Irg in Wehrle addition... 1190 B. Evans, a frame dwelling in Thirteenth street 2000 Mrs. Anna Eshlum, frame dwelling in Woods avenue 250 A. J. Berry, two story dwelling

in Wehrle's addition...... 1100 3. D. Burrell, frame dwelling in D. H. Pigg, two story tile build-

ing, between Morris and Buena Vista streets on canal.... 1500 l, W. Saannon, addition to\u00e4welling between Church and Lo-

cust streets 500 Ernest Clarsges, addition to Awelling in Hoover street ... Allie S. Hairol two story dwelling in Fulton's Town Acres, W. Main street....... 1200 Frank Bourner, two story awell-

ing between Ash and Moull street, on N. Fourth 1200 C. W. Graves, Sinc. 100m, in-Laien Stret Hon

CLAY LICK.

My process take and family of Ember Run, have moved to Chicken. alle

Mr. R. J. Ford and con, Edward Henry Myer, Sunday, Miss Cora Stevenson is visiting Mi

Al Bagent this week. called here Sunday

Mrs. Marge Lake and son, Fied

Mrs. Nancy Mason of Chickenville, r visiting her son, Mr. Tom Mason. Mr. H. R. Mason of Chickenville.

alled here Sunday. 🦠

I, time for it to go into effect, inistead of May 1, as originally provided for the speed limit is a mile in six manutes in municipalities, and a mile in three minutes elsewhere, excentury when approaching a bridge, crossing sharp curve or steep descept, when the rate shall not exceed one mile in fifteen minutes. Automobiles must be stopped at equest or on signal of a person rid-

ing, leading or driving a horse of horses on any public highway. In case of an accident the owner of the machine is required to turnish the person injured his name and address. Local authorities may set aside a speone public highway for speed tests or races, to be conducted under sproper restrictions for the safety of the public, in which instance the speed regulation is waived. Municipalities 'are prohibited from passing

\$25 to \$100 and imprisonment not

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

PURITY.

Mr. James Neighbarger an aged esident of this section, was buried at Eden Monday.

Martinsburg was well represented the box social here. Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Berger of Utica pent Sunday with the latter's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oldaker. Miss Hazel Colville of Long Run s visiting her grandparents, Mr. and The provisions of the new state Mrs. J. T. Hughes.

> Mr. Roy Farmer of Martinsburg pent Sunday evening with Miss Nei tie Elliott.

John Mills and Ed Davidson of Clica, spent Sunday with Homer Van by those present. Wey and attended the Easter service a minimum tee of \$5 annually for all at Eden.

Mr. Walter Freese and Miss Grace

Tand the number of the machine; the TUXEDO OLUB CIGAR

WOMAN WHO DRESSES ELEPHANTS.



Mrs Anna White

New York, April 19 - Mrs. Annote lephant thre as his trunk about, there White, who is about to coletrate her is never the abolitist feeling of fearforty fifth anniversity as wardrobs. woman on the Barnom & Buley cited montey and day, and I am glad it

cus, has the distinction of Long the the the maps Mrs. White only professional cosming of igner to: A sorting to Mrs. White the gowns paraydeems in the country. She and trappings for this year's producpaned the show when only is years from of the energicest in the reighborof Newark, were the gue to of Mt [rid out has since followed the busic book of Soution.

ness exclusively until of 1 do. Try as 100 have need in preparation for the he would. Mr. Bulcy has never been serion's neitormance, 600, yards, of able to find Mrs. White's equal Either, bullion 250 to spangles, the same num-Clarence Stevenson of Columbus, persons are atraid to venture non-near her of yards of silk and sitin, 500 the ponderous animals, or else they varids or volvet, and more than half a have not the correct taste in elephant thousand dollars' worth of pearls."

1. Stepting aside from elephants Mrs. cos forming. A stepladder is placed, beside the White has figured, out that it east elephant, and this Mrs. White mounts, \$2,000 a season for the circus gowns, working in her unsteady position as fingerle and accessories of a star per best she can, taking a reef in here or former, which is what the average so- | G. W. Nethers and son Delmar are bolic animal, or else it bore a syma soun there, and all the white though, diety girl spends on her wardrobe for laying out a very prosperous looking boi-a bird, the heads of serpents or The Newark Lumber Co. 6dtf Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf there is more or less motion when the the social season.

FORMER JOCKEY WHO MUST UNDERGO OPERATION



was operated on for throat tumors.

While the operation was not neces-

confinement for the next ten days or

judgment sought against Sloan i

HEBRON.

E. P. Kempher pastor of Church

of Christ will have for his morning

Life." Evening sermon at 7:30, sub-

ject "Sinless Perfection." Bible

school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeav-

Jennie Linn-For God, will con-

duct a series of meetings here, begin-

J. T. Millhouse, R. F. D. mail car

rier, and Mrs. Cochran, are at Dr

Kitsmillre's Sanitarium taking treat-

At a meeting of the council Mon-

duced and read to issue bonds to ha-

prove the streets. All of the coun-

George Chidester left here for To

George Smith has accepted a posi-

Mrs. McClintock is improving her

Mr. John Price lost a valuable

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ttwood spent

Exercises appropriate to Easterlide

were rendered at the M. E. church on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawyer deligat-

Two sets of furs were left in the

Miss Clara Price returned home on

Miss Nannie Price spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yontz of Colum-

hus were guests at D. P. Burch's on

F. S. Lees, wife and children of

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Geo.

Stinson Thursday afternoon. Those

brey, D. P. Burch, J. O. Davis, El-

hana Puffer Sr., Geo. Taylor and Mcs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price delightful-

ly entertained with an Easter dinner

and Mrs. Belden McGinnis and two

children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price and

daufhter, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Price

Mrs. P. P. Comisford has been III

vith neuralgia at her home north of

A. W. Taggart of Millersport was

Quite a number of Hebronites will

take advantage of the excursion on

the interurban line to Columbus Sat-

A queen of ancient Egypt wore

over the light blue head covering

headdress in place of a crown, This

was made in the form of some sym-

calling on friends here Mouday.

urday to do their shopping.

the horns of oxen.

and two daughters.

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with her consins, the Misses Maggie

Church of Christ during their meet-

esidence on Basin street with

ledo fuesday to spend the summer.

tion in a factory at Toronto, Canada

and left for that city Tuesday.

6:45 p. m.

ment for cancer.

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streets.

ner Sunday.

vis' residence.

low voiced, James Tod Sloan, once ium of Dr. Peter J. Gibbons where he the favorite jockey of royalty and for many years master rider of the turf sions of this act are a fine of from here and abroad, feebly answered sarily dangerous, it will keep Sloan in questions put to him by Jacob Stiefel, a fortnight. Dr. Gibbons says Sloan's attorney for Henry E. Whipple, a affliction is similar to that for which judgment creditor, in supplementary he operated upon Lillian Russell a proceedings before Judge Clinch in year or more ago. The amount of the art 2 of the Supreme court.

Following the aunouncement that \$4,288.79, and the plaintiff is underthe case would be adjourned ten stood to represent not only his own days by reason of the jockey's all-interest, but that of several other alments. Tod hastened with his attor-[leged creditors of the jockey.

APPLETON.

Rev. Mr. Hart preached a very interesting sermon to the children Sunday afternoon, a large number being subject at 10:30 "A Contentious present. He illustrated his sermon with 13 candles - and a bottle. The children were highly pleased and gave the best of attention they also or at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at did the singing.

The Easter entertainment at the Christian church in the evening was ning Wednesday evening at 1. O. O. well attended and highly appreciated F. hall.

Mr. Fred Northrop went to Waver y, W. Va., last Friday for a fev. days' visit with his parents . Mrs. H. D. Woods who has been

under the doctor's care for some lime, is on the road to recovery. -Mrs. Mary J. Simmons is visiting Jewell attended the Easter service at Mr. and Mrs. John Smith near Hocilmen were in favor of it, excepting

mer this week. Rev. T. N. Madden. However, the Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstown visited W. M. Shipley Sattown for \$1,000 for repairing the orday night and Sunday, the latter

emaining a few days. Owing to the inclement weather and bad reads; the Pomona Grange was not very well attended. Those present from a distance were Messrs. Andrew and Byron Merrill, Henry Myers, Henry Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Merrill, all of Jersey, tresh coat of paint. the two latter staying over night with L. M. Shipley. A good time is 're- mare and colt last Sunday. ported.

Mr. John Belt and family, on- the Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Johnstown and Hartford road, spent | Monroe near Buckeye Lake. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Trot-

Mr and Mrs. Ora Layman and Sunday at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. daughter Ercel of Mt. Vernon visited at the Church of Christ. the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Parsons Saturday and Sunday, fully entertained quite a number of Miss Lura Parsons, who has been their friends from Kirkersville, Newspending some time in that city, re- ark and Hebron with an Easter dinturned home with them.

At the close of the preaching service Sunday afternoon the M. E. congregation elected the following off-ling and are still awaiting the parties cers for the Sunday school for the who own them. coming year: Supt., C. W. Gunion: asst. supt., J. O. Montgomery; secre- Saturday after spending a week very tary, Miss Maud Vanfossen: treasurer pleasantly with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gunion; organist, Miss Mrs. Bert Price at Central City. Jennie Runnels; asst. organist, Miss Faun Vanfossen.

The proceeds of the Easter offering and Bessie Hollar of Newark. amounted to \$11.56.

Locust, chestnut and white oak Saturday. fence posts, arbor posts, fence rail i and pickets. The Newark Lumber Newark, spent Sunday at M. W. Da-Gdt[сонрапу

ROCKY FORK.

Easter services were held at the hurch here Sunday. A fine program was rendered by the small children. Stinson. The measles are all the rage here

Silas Hilicary lost a valuable steer Sunday. Covers were faid for Mr. last Saturday, by hanging. Wm Booth and family visited G.

W. Nethers Sunday. O. F. Miller and family visited J G. Royer Sunday.

Mrs Howard Nethers and son Wayne, spent part of last week visiting her parents at St. Louisville. Miss Barbara Nichols of Newark is pending two weeks with her pacie, Mr. S. H. Nichols

Mr. John Burrell is on the sick

Miss Lizzie Davis closed her school Friday at Wilkin, with an exhibition

in the evening. Mrs. Gertie Coon and sons. Coul fashionable for her sex an elaborate and Ross, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Boyer. patch for watermelons.

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BETHEL.

Owing to the inclement weather and the bad condition of the roads, the aftendance at Bethel Sunday was unusually small.

Mr. Dick Conklin met with a pain ful and what might have been a sertous accident on last Friday. While raising the frame of a large barn for Mr. Curtis Buell, in some manner the guy repes became twisted on the derrick and Mr. Conklin climbed to the top to adjust them. In making the descent he caught hold of the wrong tops and was participated head foremost to the ground. A partner, Mr. Post, was standing underneath—and partly broke the force of the fall or he would undoubtedly have been ilica, but tortunately no bones were broken, although he was severely bruised.

The stock visited Mr. and Mrs Tharles Hogle Friday night, leaving ı bright baby girl. 🔻 😂 🧽

Doug Grandstalf and family and Lon Higgins and family spent Sunday at the home of H. J. Debolt.

Hardin Barcus and family spont Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barcus J. E. Payne and family spent Sun-

day in Johnstown at the home of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baker. Miss Letha Grandstaff has been out of school the past week on account of

severe cold E. J. Franks and wife of Johnsown, visited over Sunday at E. M.

Linuabary's There were a number of traveling neubators in this vicintly recently. Mr. I. N. Payne and Mr. Joseph Dayls spent Saturday and Sunday

ith Johnstown friends. Sabbath school promptly at 10 a m, gest Siluday, followed by the regttlar preaching service.

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BARTENDERS' BALL.

Don't forget the Bartenders' Grand Benefit Ball at Army Hall, East Main street, Thursday evening, April 19, 2t **********

. O de de de la compansión de la compans Monster Freight Engines.

Monster freight engines, almost wice as large and three times as strong as the ordinary type, are being installed on the B. & O. Southvestern railroad. They are being ullt at Chillicothe, O., says the "echcal World. Thirty of these monters will soon be in use over the cutire system. In order that these extra heavy engines can pass successunvover the entire road it will be necessary to strengthen bridges and roadbeds in various places.

While the new engines resemble the old style of freight handlers in appearance, many improvements have been installed upon the new type. The immense boiler sits twice as high as in the ordinary engine in order to afford room for the extra large firebox and the extra mechanism not to be found upon the little freight handlers.

New Safety Device.

Railroad officials are interested in safety device which has recently been patented by which a train dispatcher has control of trains on his division over every mile of track. Sketches and estimates furnished on says the Chicago Tribune. It consists of a series of semaphores placed at frequent intervals plong the

track which can be raised and lowered by the dispatcher without leaving his desk. 💎 🏖

It is proposed to use in connection with this device telephones, so that the conductor of a stopped train can Francisco at 7:15 Wednesday evening communicate at once with the train The damage, he says, from the sevdispatcher and receive new orders. Moreover the agents at stations along beyond calculation. The conflagration, the line have control of the sema- he adds, is still taging photes on either side of them, so that if they see a train running by under wrong orders they can stop it at the nest semaphore.

The mechanism of the new Jezer is extremely simple, being operated by electricity obtained from half , dozen dry cells at each semaphore post.. The dispatcher is notified by a red light on the switchborrd in front of him that the semaphore has been raised, and when it is raised by a dation agent along the line his attentlen is called to it by the ringing of a bell

Prevents Accidents.

A nev radwas switch engine signal designed to prevent accidents through mi placed switches has been invented by Anthony J. Preszak and Frank H. Poole of Dunkirk, N. Y. The device onsists of a machine which automaseally places a forpedo on the rail a certain distance from the siding was: the search is thrown open says, the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If the en maer hears the report of the cornedo, he knows that the switch sahead is toon and can instantly tooly the brakes and avert an accident. Great loss of life has been occasioned when switches have been left open by congetful or malicious persons and also when a train is too long for siding. and obstructs the track.

PRESIDENT AND BUILDING WHERE HE MADE "MUCK RAKE" SPEECH.



Market, Eighth and Folsom street, has been devastated. In the latter district are included most of the city's finest and most substantial buildings. The area covered by the flames up to the present time is about eight square miles, or several hundred city blocks. Very little, if any, water is available and the blowing up of buildings by dynamite is the only means of checking the progress of the flames. Most of the huildings untouched by the flames have been greatly damaged by the earthquake shocks. The occumiary loss at this hour is conservatively estimated at \$100,0000,000.

ASKS FOR TENTS.

General Funston Wires Washington Regarding Disaster.

Washington, April 19.-The flist message from General Funston arrived in Washington at 11:40 o'clock last night. It was addressed to Secretary Taft, who had already retired. The message follows: "Secretary of War, Washington: We need thousands of tents and all the rations that can be sent. The business portion of the city destroyed and about 100,000 people homeless. Fire still raging. Troops all on duty assisting the police. Loss of life probably 1,000. Best part of residence district not yet burned."

Orders will go forward from the war department to the adjacent posts to carry out General Funston's recommendations.

Shocks Felt in Nevada.

Washington, April 19.—A dispatch says that the earthquake shocks are reported as far east as Hazen, Nev. The Southern Pacific has brought into San Francisco a ton of dynamite to use if necessary in destroying buildings to prevent the spread of the flames. No one is allowed to enter the city and boats and trains are crowded with refugees.

Resort Swept Into Sea.

San Francisco, April 19-From the Cliff House comes word that the great pleasure resort and show place of the city, which stood upon a foundation of solid rock, has been swept into the sea. Not a thing stands to tell where the monster stone building once stood It has been leveled to the foundation, and only the rock lining the seacoast remains intact.

Another Shock. Los Angeles, April 19.—A telegraph

operator named Baum, who arrived at Oakland, says that another severe earthquake shock occurred at San eral shocks and the ensuing fires is

ARE WRECKLO BY THE EARTHQUAKE,

Other Places Surer Severely, Jusane Patients Killed.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.-Late inteldamage. San Jose, 50 miles south, lost many buildings, and from 15 to 20 people were killed. Tax annex of the with bruises, cuts and internal in

dollars' worth of property being

been taken out of A tow insome asy-

NEW GASOLENE MOTOR BUILT TO CLIMB WESTERN GRADES

probably 150 more corpses in the lives were lost. ruins. The magnificent structure was demolished. Eight dead Italians were taken out of the Italian hotel at San At that place the Presbyterian church, St. Patrick's cathodral and tha completed at a cost of \$300,000, was | men repairing rough places in the demolished. All but two of the university buildings at Stanford are in ruins, brick street paving, and cross walks At Loma Prieta, 18 miles from Santa all of which they find in very bad San Jose, Santa Resa, Oakland and Cruz, a mine honce slipped down the condition about the city, notwitisside of a mountain, burying 10 men in standing several thousand dollars the ruins.

President Roosevelt at the Laying

Cutice Building

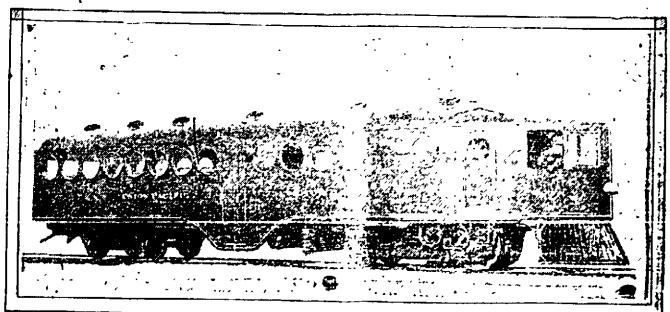
of the Compor Stone of the Congressional

Mafty Killed at San Jose.

Jose the Vendome hotel annex was ments forn down from the city stree San Francisco indicite widespread and one woman killed. Dr. Degrow of bills on poles. Violation of the was killed and his wife badly injured, fordinance, will be prosecuted, here Every business building was demol- after. ished. It is estimated that 50 persons | The Board of Public Service is also were killed. Postoffice half wrecked, having all street lamps cleaned Vendome hotel colopsed and fres First Presbyterian church totally des which has not been done since the broke out. Stanford university and molished, courthouse a wreck. Pas-were put up. After spending several Palo Alto suffered. At Stanford many | sengers arriving from other cities in | hundred dollars since January 1, the of the handsome buildings were demol- California bring tales of death, and rejective light plant is now in good ished and two people were killed. One disaster from nearly all Santa Cruz, running order. The Board of Public of them was Junius R. Hanna of Brad. Monterey and Holister wiecked, Death. Service is having the park fountain ford, Pa., and the other was Otto list at Santa Cruz reported large, repaired and put in good condition Guits, a fireman. Six other students With one exception all buildings at and painted. The members had the are lying in the Palo Alto hospital Stanford university were demolished, pipes but in working order, also the but no lives lost. State insane asy- jountain on the northeast corner of I im at Agnews demolished, supering the park. The Board proposed to At Salinas, Cal, two terrible earth- tendent and wife being lilled and sev- live's rictly up to civic improvement quake snocks occarred, several milion | etal | nurses | injured | M. nv | inmates | as near as | possible, and Mr | Taylor | were killed. Two hundred inmates es-

> Insane Asylum Demolished. Los Angeles, Cal. April 19 -News

caped, running wild. One hundred and to atylhodies have



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Orbiba, Neb., April 19 - The Union for combing grades. The currance to making of the car worked splentials Pastic railrock has prettinged out a the new circles on the side it sterr or it in that run, when a speed or the new type of ga oline moter which is fac end, as in former end. The win (miles an noir was sustained for hale an improvement on the old type in dows are ilr, water and dust proof an high. several ways, the most potecable bes and, in connection with the new year, I nion P city of early say the Cy Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

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comes to this city from Niles, a small town in the Santa Clara valley, about 15 miles from San Jose, stating that the earthquake demolished the state insane asylum at Agnews, near San Jose, burying many of the inmates in the ruins. It is said San Jose suffered San Francisco, April 19 - Supervisor

Fred Horner of Oakland, who returned from San Jose, states that the Agnew asylum, near that city, is a total wreck; that many of the inmates were killed and that the remainder are running around loose, terrorizing the community. The superintendent of the institution and his wife were both

Santa Boar Destroyed, Los Angeles, April 19 - Santa Rosa is a total wreck. Ten thousand persons are homeless, and loss of life will probably reach hundreds. The whole business portion of the city has tumbled into ruins. Main street is piled either side many feet deep with failen buildings. Not one busines building left intact. Four story courthouse is a plie of broken masonry, nothing left. Identification impossible. What was not destroyed by earthquakewas swept | \$\delta\$ by fire. Citizens fied to fields and hills to watch the destruction of the city. Water system was destroyed by the carthquake.

Los Angeles Net Affected.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 19.-From inquiries received in this city from points in the east it appears that the Impression has gone out that the earthquake which caused such devastation in San Francisco also affected Los Angeles and other California points. This is an entirely erroneous impression. There has been no earthquake in southern California and the shocks that caused the damage in San Francisco were not felt farther south than Santa Barbara.

Stanford University Rulned. Oakland, Cal., April 19.-Latest reports from the Leland Stanford university indicate that the magnificent stone buildings of that institution have suffered severe damage. Many of the buildings were ruined by cracks that split them from cornice to foundation. The loss will reach tens of thousands. The University of California at Berkeley, by some remarkable freak, escaped from serious injury. Only a few structures collapsed in Berkeley.

Damage in Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.-The earthquake which wrought such havoc in San Francisco did great damage in this city. Many chimneys in private houses, mercantile establishments and manufacturing institutions were knocklum, near Santa Clara, and there are eral hundred thousand dollars. Five ed down. The loss will aggregate sev-

Busy Cleaning Streets.

The Board of Public Service are High school were destroyed. The new busy cleaning up streets and affects THRIVING CALIFORNIA TOWNS Hall of Justice at San Jose, which was about the city. They have a crew of was spent last year to no advantage apparently.

Oald and, Cal., April 19 .- At San | The board is having the advertise badly wrecked, 10 or 15 killed. The poles, and the mayor calls attention ligence from the districts outside of Doherty block was completely burned, to the ordinance prohibiting posting

says they will do all in their power 🥉 to help beautify the city and keep it elean.

LOCK.

Arthur Mitchell was a Mt. Vernon cisitor Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Nels+ Hall has returned from Mt Vernon hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haw Lins, April 15, a baley girl. Mrs. Lillie Stonghen, Effa Carver and Livie Shater spent last Thursday with Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. J. G. Miles and daughter Hat be of Tive Corners called on Mrs. Isa Trassents Senda, afternoon Ellisie Carver was at this place Pir

les evening, the guest of Helen Lizilie So call labes from here were the

Centerburg Saturday at erneon shop para and Miding. Mr and des Cur Douglass have cen on the sick list, all of the intent

een of Mr. en L. Airs, Frank Quick, all are improving nicce . Mr. ar I Mrs. C. L. Dishley spens Sunday in Senterlong the gue to of

Mr. P. H. Dustins Mrs. July Trout, son Valter, and duighter May, spent Sunday with her). nother, Mrs. Perkins, who is in poor

Bennie Douglass and wife , to Eastor eggs with his parents near here.

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CRITICAL IS CONDITION OF MRS. MOLLIE STUNT HURT AT ST. LOUISVILLE.

His Mother-Dr. Shrontz a Professor in Indiana College.

St. Louisville, April 19-Mts. Mollie blout, who resides near this place on the old Leeding homestead farm. was the victim of a very serious runnway accident Thursday, and as a re-**Bult of Injuries sustained her coud!**tion is regarded as critical. Mrs. **Stout was returning from her father's** home and when passing a wagon load of fertilizer her horse whirled and upset the buggy. Mrs. Stout was thrown out in such a manner that one of her hips was fractured. She sustained Internal injuries and was unconscious for several hours. Mrs. Shrontz of Martinsburg is a sister of the injured woman.

Abused His Mother.

^t Pataskala, April 19-Jess Elliott, who formerly drove the huster was on for Baird Bros, was up in Squire Miller's court one day last week. charged with abusing his mother, Mrs. Samuel Elliott, of Outville. Justice Miller assessed a fine of \$10 and costs. After leaving here, Elliott went to Columbus, where, it is an leged, he became involved, in somtrouble, and returned to the home of caused his acrest for abusing her.

Dr. Shrontz a Profesost.

graduated from the Physio-Medical college last Thursday. Dr. Shrontz accompanied his mother home and judge. will remain here until July, when he will return to Indianapolis to assume the chair of professor of dermitology.

To Meet at Outville.

Coshocton, April 19-At the meeting of the Zanesville Presbytery | it was decided that the fall meeting of the organization shall occur at Outville. This meeting will be held in Septmeber and will be presided over by Dr. Donald McIntire Ross, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Zanesville, the newly elected moder-

Will Drill New Well.

Vernon, was abandoned Wednesday, Rooney, Dresden; Earl Dunn of Stoy- In waters cool of swimming pool, ertown, H. H. Kennedy and J. B. They laugh and splash—they sink. feet south of the present hole. After laboring for six weeks in an effort to tractor Stratton gave up the job.

Miss Moreland's Funeral. Summit Station, April 19-Miss

ied in the Swisher cemetery yesterday Rev. J. T. Klernan officiating.

Early Snake Story.

Mt. Vernon, April 19-The first anake story of the season in Knox county comes from Martinsburg. The story relates that Jack Dudgeon of near Martinsburg, killed 15 black snakes on Tuesday, each measuring about six feet in length. Mr. Dudgeon fought a royal battle with the reptiles and as he was gazing over the dead found a hoop snake among the number. The last species men floned is one of the most dangerous snakes known.

Joseph Briggs Dead.

Pataskala, April 19-Jos. Briggs, a farmer aged 50 years, died, at his home north of Pataskala Thrusday of will be the guests of the Western pneumonia. He leaves a wife, two sons, one daughter, three brothers and other relatives.

William Rockey fujured.

Pataskala, April 19 - Wm Rockey of Pataskala, while engaged at the penter work at the home of his son Saturday, fell backward from a scaf-Saturday, fel lbackward from a scaffold seven feet to the ground, sustaining a badly injured back

The injuries are of such a nature .that Mr. Rockey cannot lie down with any degree of comfort, while his condition is such that his friends are most anxious

To Build a Hotel.

Mt. Vernon, April 19 -- Mr. Alexan der, general manager for the West Vernon Land company, has located the new hotel on Sixth street, near Oliver. The hotel is to be built by A. V. Paraell of Pittsburg.

Newark Judicial Convention.

Mt. Vernon, April 19 -- The following attorneys will constitute the Knox county delegation to the Republican county judicial convention to be held at Newark next Tuesday. Delegates H. H. Greer, P. V. Owen, Wm M Koons, Wm. H. Thompson, J. B. Greham, Judge P. B. Blair, Hon. C. V. Trott, Prosecutor L. C. Stillwell. Alternates, Mayor W. H. Clarke, W. O. Bowers of Centerburg. Dwight E Sapp, H. C. Devin, W. A. Hosack, W. E. Grant, Robert M. Greer, Chas. F. Colville.

Newark Furnished Music. Mt. Vernon, April 19-A very

ipleasant Masonic dance was given on Tuesday evening. The event was largely attended, music being furnished by Marsh's orchestra of New-

a Crestline Car Factory.

Zanesville, April 19-Andrew J Kimble has negotiated a deal for the establishment of a big car manufactory at Crestline, Ohlo. Mr. Kimble will take personal charge of the plant. The contract was negotiated Pataskala Man Fined For Abusing recently and the papers have been signed by both Mr. Kimble and the citizens of the little town who are contributing a big sum toward the rection of the plant.

Got. Pattl on' Nurse. Dresden, April 19 -- It will be deasure to the many Dresden relatives and friends of Miss Minnic Sands, who resides at Red Bank, a suburb of Cincinnati, to know that this young woman was selected from among sixty nurses at Christ Hospital to nurse Governor Pattison, Mis-Sands is the daughter of John Sands U. S. A., retired, who is better known in Dresden as Coon Sandritter.

Attended Krigbaum Funeral. Zanesville, April 19 - Frank and

. A. McGonagle and Miss Annie Mc-Gonagle have returned to Newark. having been called here by the death of Stewart Krigbaum.

Republicans to Select Possible Successor to Judge M. H. Donahue at Newark, April 24.

his mother at Outville, who later afternoon Attorney Harry Herdman song composed by Miss Montgomery Instances deliveries are specified well importance of total abstinence Mis. ounty delegates and alternates to the Martinsburg, April 19-Mrs. J. F. judicial convention of the Fifth Judi Shrontz formerly of Newark, has re- clai district of Ohio, which convenes turned to her home in Martinsburg in Newark next Tuesday, April 24. after spending a week in Indianapolis This convention will nominate a canwhere her son, Dr. William Shrortz, didate to succeed. Hon. Maurice H. Donahue of New Lexington, present Democratic incumbent, as Circuit Above all wealth they value health,

> The delegates chosen are as follows: Judg e John J. Adams, Hon. Frank A. Durban, W. H. Johnson, S. M. Granger, Judge 1. G. Jennings, H. C. Pugh, P. H. Tannehill, F. P. Haines, E. R. Meyer, J. M. Bailey, R. J. King, H. G. Kinsel, C. S. Vandenbark, Neil Starkey and Harry C. Herdman.

The following alternates were also named: Col. Ham McFarland, of White Cottage; Peter G. Black, John Gault, New Concord; W. O. Littick. General R. B. Brown, Frank Denny of Norwich: James Frazier of Frazeysburg; Frank Johnson of Mt. Ster-Mt. Vernon, April 19-The Star ling; Elmer Eagle of Roseville; John gas well on the Miller tract in South W. Riley, Henry Buerhause, George

These 15 delegates comprise Musrecover the lost drill in the well, Con-kingum county's quota in the convention. Who will be the nominee is Cheeks of roses down in the swim not yet even predicted. There are a number of candidates in the field Among these are C E. Spencer of Gertie May Moreland who was killed New Lexington. Judge McCleary of by a train Monday evening was bur- Lancaster, Judge H. C. Drinkle of Lancaster, Hon. H. W. Jewell of Delaware, and E. S. Sowers of New Philadelohia.

It is also rumored that Hon. A. A Stasel of Newark, and Hon Charles Fouts of McConnelsville will be candidates, but as yet Secretary Herd lman has not received any word to this effect. The convention opens infraction of Miss Adams then gave an demand Newark at 1 p. m. of the day named.

Brister Will Speak.

Judge E. M. P. Rrister left for Cleveland today to attend the meet ing of the Ohio State Society Sons of the American Revolution, which is being held in the Chamber of Commerce building. In that city today This evening the Ohio' State Society Reserve Chapter S. A. R., and auelaborate banquet will be held at the Hotel Hollanden, at which Judga Brister will respond to the toast, America's Mession "

CENTENNIAL.

Mr. O. C. Hoar was in Newark last Saturday.

The stock while flying over last Wednesday left a baby girl with Mr and Mrs. Alspach.

Mr. C. G. Haas visited W. H. Neit of Newatk, Friday and Saturday, Mrs J. P. Riley and Mrs. Angeline Riley were called to Mr. Lem Ham. mond's Monday on account of sick-

William Neighbarger and family attended the funeral of his father. near Purity, Monday

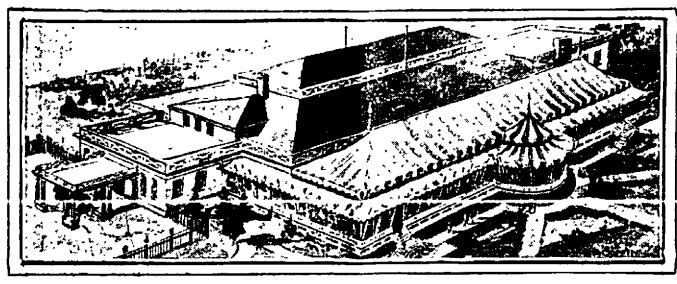
I R Hais attended the meeting of the Board of Education at Homes Monday The board Lay deeld d to change books of Burlington township to take effect next ferm of school.

J. F. Riley was in Brandon Mon-

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GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, O., April 19 - The mess! gymn islum for Shepardson colo ze 🥫 Granville, was formally dedica it on p DELEGATES ARE NAMED Tuesday evening, April 17, though it had been in use for some months. Dr. N. F. Colby of Dayton presided, are: fremarks in appropriation of the site were made by G. M. Peters Uso., o. feet. It was as follows:

To Dr. Doane, the Donor. (Air-Nut Brown Maiden.) What do maidens above a kingdom wealth desire.

desire? The sparkling eye, the ruby hp.

This do maidens above all else desire wealth desire. This do maidens above al else desire Where can maidens priceless treasures ever find,

Where can maidens such treasures ever find? On bar and rope pursue they both, They scale the heights, they sound

the deeps: There can maidens these priceless treasures ever find.

There can maidens—these—treasures ever find. These same maidens the land secure -oft do forsake.

These same maidens the land secure forsake,

and gasp! Cheeks of roses and ruby lips they

find, they find, ming pool.

greeting give. Lo! these maidens now would greeting give.

To him who knew what maids could

On bar and tope, in dizzy whith, Lo! these maidens their benefactor

now would own, Lot these maidens would sing the mame of Doane'

ercises in the presence of the trustees and the Decison factority and then

IRON AND TRADE REVIEW Cleveland O. April 19 -The Iron in Charge of Mrs. Wright.

Trade Review in tits current is nel

but mess for the second half will closing of saloons. horrly be placed. The coal strike thas made liself felt in the east. Four taken up and disposed of. or five anthracite furnaces in the Le-

Inous fuel have been banked The servance" Everybody come. southern from condition has materially strengthened and \$14 is apparently the minimum for current busitake good tonnages. Two large pro- recommending it. And they know, \$16.50 valley, though other interests | Company. are first at \$17, which is probably due to the fact that linability to secure

Bessemer ore is forcing certain turnaces to run on foundix. *Ore navigation on the lakes is now open, the first ove freighters reaching lower take ports on Wednes during the past week, one for 65,-600 tons of non-Bessemer, a few 25,000

tons and several scattered lots. Bessemer ore is practically unobtainable and other ones are well covered. The scarcity in crude steel is constantly becoming more serious and several western billet buyers are find ing difficulty in covering their ic-

quirements "Sheet bars are so difficult to se plate interest is planning to curtail operations in the near future.

In structual materials specific is cations on contracts continue recomparatively light

Mr., Phillips led the half hour devotional and read a portion of the "The buying movement in ply from was a very helpful part of the service. and an improved tone prevades in Following were prayers and inspiring Chembati and Miss Barker, dean of and improved tone prevails in songs. First on the program was a Shepardson college Dr. W h practically all sections inquiries duet by Mesdames Wright and Gault. Doene of Cincinnati, the donor, is the much more numerous and are of In the absence of Rev. Bovey Miss Zanesville, April 19-Wednesday sponded with feeling. An original noticeably larger tonna (In many Sisson gave an address on the great completed the list of Muskingum of the Shepardson faculty in honor of into de third quarter, ad from press Brown gave a talk on prison and jail Dr Doane, was sung with felling of ent appearances considerable heavy work and the great need of Sunday

The business part was quickly

Next week's meeting will be held high and Schuylkill districts have in the parlors of the First M. E. What de maidens above such wealth been allowed and two or three stacks church in charge of Mrs. Harrington ir Central Pennsylvama using bitum- and the subject will be "Sabbath Ob-

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